

Ike Limiting Security Data to Top Democrats



CHINESE RED IN CUBA — Communist China's vice minister of foreign commerce, Lu Hui Chang, left, is welcomed to Havana by Major Ernesto (Che) Guevara, who heads Cuba's National Bank under the Castro regime.

Neighbors Slowing Cuba Swing to Left

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba's swing toward the Soviet Union appears to be slowing under pressure from its Latin American neighbors, diplomats said today.

They pointed to a recent statement by a top Cuban official that the Cubans would fight any attempt to make their island a Sov-

iet satellite, Cuba's apparent retreat from veiled threats against the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, and Havana's mild reaction to a proposed review of threats to Western Hemisphere unity.

OAS Readies Final Vote

The observations came as the Organization of American States prepared to give final approval by an overwhelming vote to a call for its foreign ministers to meet to consider measures which affect hemisphere solidarity, the regional system, and democratic principles.

The 21-nation OAS Council met today to approve Peru's resolution for the ministerial meeting.

Diplomatic sources at the United Nations said another resolution dealing with Cuba—a charge by the United States is guilty of economic aggression—may be delayed to the OAS.

Two Will Push Move

U.N. representatives from Argentina and Ecuador were expected to propose the move today when the Cuban resolution goes before the Security Council.

Cuba's U.N. complaint accuses the United States of attempting what Havana called economic strangulation through government actions related to sugar and oil. Representatives of 17 countries in addition to Peru approved the call for the OAS ministers' meeting. Mexican and Venezuelan representatives, awaiting instructions from their governments, did not vote on the council call at a preliminary session Saturday in Washington.

Cuba Obvious Target

The one-sided expression of opinion in the Saturday meeting was interpreted as strong Latin American aversion to Soviet interference in hemispheric affairs. Cuba was not mentioned specifically by name in the resolution but is the obvious target as the beachhead for Soviet influence in the Western Hemisphere.

Balloon Data Studied

BEMIDJI, Minn. (A) — A huge balloon soared 25 miles above the earth Sunday, probed the stratosphere for information on cosmic rays, and then radioed the data to scientists on the ground.

Air Force teams here today were evaluating the information, which will help them understand the hazards to be faced by any man sent into space. Most of it was telemetered while the balloon drifted over Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana at altitudes up to 133,000 feet.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—An obstacle to President Eisenhower's supplying Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, with top-secret national security information appeared today to have been cleared in a hurry.

Through a spokesman, Eisenhower made it plain late Sunday that he was willing to make such confidential data available during the campaign to Kennedy and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, on one condition. This was that they—as well as the leaders of the Republican ticket—had to accept it personally and not through go-betweens.

Kennedy had indicated that he planned to have representatives accept it on his behalf. A few hours after the President's terms were outlined to Kennedy, the Massachusetts senator's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, read a rather vague statement to newsmen at Hyannisport, Mass., Kennedy's summer home.

Asked whether it meant Kennedy and Johnson were accepting the Eisenhower condition, Salinger replied:

"I would say yes."

Kennedy previously had announced plans to have Adlai E. Stevenson and Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.) receive the confidential security information on his behalf.

Eisenhower's insistence on personal acceptance by the candidates was outlined at a news conference where White House press secretary James C. Hagerty reported these other developments:

Other Developments

1. At a two-hour Sunday meeting here, Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson discussed strategy for dealing with a Kennedy proposal to hike defense spending by up to three billion dollars. Kennedy, a few days before he was nominated last week, said the increase should be voted when Congress convenes next month. The administration is against it on the grounds that enough defense money—almost 40 billion dollars—already has been appropriated for adequate security.

2. The conference between Eisenhower and Anderson also dealt with plans for checking out Democratic spending proposals. The administration feels are unnecessary and prompted by vote-seeking motives. The President plans public expression of his views on this matter about the time Congress reopens shop—the Senate Aug. 8, the House Aug. 15.

3. Eisenhower this week will issue a statement reporting the budget surplus for the fiscal year which ended June 30. Administration sources in Washington have pegged the surplus at close to one billion dollars—five times as large as Eisenhower once predicted. The Republicans can be expected to try to make political hay of the surplus in the presidential campaign. The Democrats, on the other hand, have made it plain they intend to argue that GOP surpluses are being realized because enough isn't being spent on national defense.

Ahlberg in Line As New President Of County Vols

Officers of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association for 1960-61 will be elected at the closing business session of a two-day convention to be held at Ireland Corners Hotel on July 28 and 29 when Ernest Ahlberg, incumbent first vice-president, is slated to be elected president.

Ahlberg would succeed Town of Girdner Supervisor George Majestic, who reports there will be seven divisions in the 25th annual convention parade at Kingston on Saturday, July 30, starting at 5 p. m.

Ahlberg, a former New Paltz fire chief, operates a sporting (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



ROCKY'S HIS MAN — Jack Barnes, chairman of the national "Draft Rockefeller" committee, which is seeking to have New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller nominated and elected as president of the U. S., reads statement to newsmen in a New York City hotel July 16. Barnes said 273 of the 1,331 delegates to upcoming GOP Convention now are aligned with Rockefeller — excluding the New York state delegation. (AP Wirephoto)

Rocky May Make Last Ditch Try Sets News Talk Today in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller headed for this convention city today, at odds with fellow Republicans on several points including his refusal to second the nomination of Vice President Richard M. Nixon at the GOP National Convention.

Every current sign points to Nixon's nomination by acclamation at the convention, which opens July 25.

Governor Stays Aloof

But Rockefeller, hailed by Republicans as a bright, new light in the party after his upset election victory in New York in 1958, has kept himself out of this mainstream of Republican activity. Although agreeing that Nixon "for all practical purposes" is the nominee, Rockefeller has kept himself open to a draft. Some think his arrival today with a large corps of advisers and consultants marks the beginning of a last-ditch effort to win the nomination.

Rockefeller is chairman of the 96-vote New York convention delegation, which he so far has held neutral. He may clarify his position today at a news conference, scheduled to be televised live in the East at 6:15 p. m. EDT.

Going to Platform Talks

Rockefeller will appear Tuesday before a committee drafting the 1960 Republican platform. The committee, headed by Charles H. Percy, Chicago business executive, will organize Tuesday morning.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, Republican national chairman, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona also will appear before the committee Tuesday.

Rockefeller will urge the committee to adopt his views on subjects ranging from nuclear testing to medical care for the aged which he thinks should be handled through existing social security machinery.

In Conflict With Party

On these and several other points he is in conflict with the national Republican administration. He has said much has been left undone in the fields of civil rights, national defense and foreign policy, among others.

Rockefeller has refused consistently to endorse Nixon or state without qualification whether (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Congo Will Call Soviet Troops Unless Belgians Withdraw Within 3 Days

Ryan Trial Set Down For Aug. 1

On application of Special Prosecutor Bernard Tompkins trial of the Morgan D. Ryan conspiracy case was today set down for Monday, Aug. 1, at 10 a. m. by Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg.

At that time the panel of trial jurors summoned for May 16 will be present. The panel was drawn after Judge Greenberg had previously fixed the date for trial and before a motion for dismissal of the indictment had been decided by the Appellate Division.

Not in Court

The Appellate Division has since held the indictment valid. Prior to Judge Greenberg fixing the date for trial, Tompkins observed the defendant Ryan was not in court.

N. Le Van Haver, counsel for Ryan, said there would be no question raised and Ryan's presence would be waived.

Judge Greenberg noted that in the Ashby case a similar agreement had been made but the quest was later raised on appeal. He directed that the defendant Ryan appear in court. A short recess was taken while Haver summoned Ryan to court.

Presence Required

It is required that a defendant be present in court during all proceedings in a criminal matter unless the defendant's presence is waived by counsel.

Tompkins later stated that the question had been raised in the Ashby case during trial and after it had been stipulated that the presence of Ashby was not necessary. The question arose when a conference was held at chambers (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Highland B of E To Seek Bids on New High School

Within a week or 10 days bids for the building program in the Highland Central School District will be sent out, according to Charles Andola, president of the Board of Education, who noted that bond prices are dropping and school bids are coming in at prices far lower than estimated.

Voters of the district last February passed a \$1,925,000 bond issue for the new high school at Pancake Hollow Road and a large bus garage. The issue was approved by a 12-vote margin.

The board president said in a weekend press release that "in times such as these when schools and school boards are becoming such an active topic in the community, we feel that a closer contact with the public is not only desirable but required." Similar releases to the press are expected to be issued about once a month.

Andola contended that there are "many topics of interest which do not come up at the regular board meetings, and which do not receive publicity." He also noted that a curriculum survey, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)



BACK FROM THE CONGO — Injured in riot-swept Republic of the Congo, a nun is removed from an evacuation plane at Brussels, Belgium, as refugees continue to flee the strife-torn infant republic.

Paltz Crash Kills Soldier, Injures 2

A young Bronxville soldier who lived as a child in New Paltz died early Sunday morning at Kingston Hospital as the result of injuries suffered three hours earlier when his small sports car failed to negotiate a curve on the Mountain road about three miles from New Paltz.

Two Are Critical

Robb Quinby Jr., 24, of 36 Birch Brook road, was fatally injured and his two passengers critically hurt when his 1957 MG sports roadster skidded on a curve, hurtled down an embankment and turned over. Time of the mishap was 11:15 p. m. Saturday.

Quinby and his two companions, Gail Ruege, 20, of Northport, L. I., and Thomas Varley, 21, of New Paltz, were admitted to emergency at Kingston Hospital about 12:30 a. m. Miss Ruege was still critical this morning, Varley serious.

Quinby, who attended elementary schools in New Paltz, expired at 2:25 a. m.

Accidental Death

Coroner Francis J. McCardie of Kingston issued a verdict of accidental death due to multiple fracture of the left chest and a laceration of the left lung. An autopsy was conducted at the Ulster County Morgue.

Highland state police searched the area in which the mishap occurred in the belief that another girl was in the car. They learned, however, that she had joined another group in a second car, proceeding reportedly from one party to another.

Quinby was a member of the 523rd Military Police Battalion, Aberdeen, Md.

Frequent Area Visitor

The two injured with Quinby were students at the State University College of Education, New Paltz.

After his parents moved away from New Paltz when he was a boy, Quinby was a frequent vis-

itor to relatives and friends in that area.

Quinby was born April 5, 1938, in New York City, son of Robb Quinby Sr., and Mrs. Caroline Quinby.

He graduated from Blair Acad- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Bay Stater Loses Life in Greene County Accident

CAIRO, N.Y. (AP) — Patrick Lardner, 28, of Brookline, Mass., was killed today when the automobile in which he was riding went out of control on a curve, rolled over an embankment and struck a barn.

John King, 30, also of Brookline, was arrested by State Police on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

He was held in Greene County jail in lieu of \$100 bail, pending a hearing.

The accident occurred on Route 145 near this community in the Catskills. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Governor, Mahoney Agree Tax Cut Plan Will Succeed in '61

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller and Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney, opponents in this year's state tax cut debate, agree the proposal will succeed next year.

Rockefeller said Saturday he would resubmit to the 1961 Legislature his plan for cutting state income taxes levied on out-of-state residents who work in New York.

Mahoney, who blocked the cut during the 1960 session, predicted the proposal would pass if accompanied by tax relief for New Yorkers.

Rockefeller previously has said prospects were good for a general tax cut next year.

Mahoney arranged the defeat of (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Situation Felt Too Big for UN

Is British View Problem Worsens

STANLEYVILLE, The Congo (AP) — The Congo government threatened Sunday night to appeal for Soviet military aid to kick out Belgian troops unless they withdraw within three days.

A minister of Premier Patrice Lumumba's government charged that the United Nations peace task force pouring into the country is incompetent to deal with the situation.

U. N. to Meet Tuesday

The U.N. Security Council, prodded by the Soviet Union, is expected to meet Tuesday for a report on implementation of a resolution calling on Belgium to withdraw its troops from The Congo.

Gen. Henry T. Alexander, British commander of Ghana's army and head of its contribution to the U.N. force, said the situation in the infant African republic had "worsened all over."

Alexander flew from Leopoldville to this picturesque city 775 miles north of the capital Sunday to plant the U.N. flag and confer with Premier Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu.

The disclosure that the Congolese leaders were planning to invite the Soviet Union to send troops came from Jacques Lumumba, one of nine secretaries of state in the government and leader of the left-wing faction in the regime.

Shocked by Leakage

Shocked by the leakage of his government's strategy, Lumumba upbraided Lumumba before newsmen and told him, "I will take the most serious measures against you."

The premier, 34, did not deny the plan, and it was learned reliably his government already has drafted a telegram for sending to Moscow.

The Soviet Union approved the sending of a U.N. task force to restore order in the turbulent Congo but at the same time condemned "imperialist intervention."

The mysterious events early Saturday morning in a Town of Shandaken tavern resulting in the hospitalization of a Kingston youth with shotgun wounds of (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Jaycees Cited, Get Pageant for 1961

Two national awards have been won by the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce at a state meeting of the organization this weekend in Garden City, L. I.

Recognizing their success in sponsoring two state pageants in Kingston, the local group won the citations for "Chapter and Individual Development," and "Community Development."

Albert Trowbridge, president of the Kingston Chapter, accepted the presentations.

Permission was also granted to hold the Miss New York State Pageant in Kingston again for the third time next summer under the sponsorship of the Kingston Jaycees.

Talbert who represented Dunkirk-Fredonia. A popular choice with the audience, Miss Talbert also won the swimsuit and talent competitions during the preliminary competitions. She is the daughter of Mrs. Betty K. Talbert of Ogdensburg and a student at Fredonia College of Education.

Taking second place was 20-year-old Carole Elaine Youmans, Miss Schenectady, who previously won the swimsuit competition. Miss Youmans also holds the titles of "Miss General Electric" and "Miss New York State Fair." A blonde with blue eyes, she is employed as a secretary by the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Youmans of Schenectady.

Second runnerup was Miss Jamestown, Millicent Hart, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hart of Jamestown. An excerpt from the Swan (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)



CHAMBER OFFICIALS CONFER — Important matters pertaining to the function of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce and the coordination of effort among the state's 180 Chambers of Commerce were discussed at a conference here Friday at the home of Howard Lewis, 12 West Chestnut Street, a director of the state organization. Attending the session were, (l-r): Lewis; John J. Roberts, executive vice president of the state Chamber; Alfred Worsdell, director of the organizational relations for that body and Albert C. Kurdt, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. Story on page 3. (Freeman photo)

26 Perish in State Highway Accidents

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Traffic accidents, including one of the worst in New York State history, took 26 lives over the weekend. Six died in a crash at Central Square Saturday night.

Drownings took two lives and eight persons died in other accidents during the period from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

The Central Square crash was the fifth in the state in the last 20 years in which six or more persons were killed.

The six died when two automobiles, one crowded with 11 persons and the other carrying a family of three, collided at an intersection. Three of the dead were young children. Some of the bodies were clad in bathing suits. Killed were John J. Andrews, 35, his wife Martha, 30, their 3-month-old son, John Jr., of Sterling, Cayuga County; Mrs. Bladys Pryde, 25, her son, Samuel, 6, and her nephew, Edward Reakes, 3, of Brewerton.

Another crash, at Suffern Sunday, took three lives. Frank Cramer, 74, of Sloatsburg and Paul D. Peisach, 24, of Queens were killed in a two-car crash on Route 17. Peisach's wife Helene, 27, died later.

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Catholics Stage Big Anti-Soviet Rally in Havana

HAVANA (AP)—"Cuba si, Rusia no!" shouted crowds of Roman Catholics after an anti-Communist mass Sunday at Havana's cathedral. It was the most spectacular anti-Red demonstration since Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime took the turn to the left.

Police Rescue Hecklers

It was a switch from the "Cuba si, Yankees no!" chanted by Castro's followers on every occasion. Churchgoers vented their feelings against the government trend after a mass dedicated to "victims of Communist persecution."

A handful of hecklers had to be rescued by a police car when they shouted "Cuba si, Yankees no!" at the throng which poured into Cathedral Square after the mass. Men and women pelted the police car with fists and pocket-books as the hecklers were escorted to safety.

Two uniformed but unarmed militiamen got the same treatment and had to be rescued by police.

Prime Minister Castro, reported mending after a lung infection, continued silent as the theory dispute between his regime and the United States moved into world and regional organizations.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa was to present a two-hour complaint against the United States in the U.N. Security Council today, charging U.S. economic and military aggression against Castro's revolution. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge had a one-hour defense ready.

Raul in Moscow

After the exchange of speeches, the two Latin American members of the council, Argentina and Ecuador, planned to propose referring the dispute to the Organization of American States. The Havana Communist newspaper Hoy said any attempt to place the Cuban-American dispute before the OAS rather than the U.N. was a trap.

Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, arrived in Moscow Sunday. He is believed to be seeking more economic and military aid from the Soviet Union. It was considered likely his visit also would include discussion of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's plans to visit Cuba soon.

Khrushchev, already has pledged help for the island nation in its dispute with the United States. The U.S. administration in turn has warned the Communists that the Monroe Doctrine is still very much alive and the United States will not tolerate Communist interference in Latin American affairs.

Over 100 Y Boys Haul in 55 Fish

More than 100 boys entered in the annual YMCA boys fishing contest caught a total of 55 fish by noon today on Rondout Creek at The Freeman parking lot pier. The contestants have until 3 o'clock this afternoon to increase the catch.

David Ruger of RD 1, Box 348, Woodstock caught the heaviest, a catfish, weighing 15½ ounces. The longest fish up to noon today was a 13-inch eel caught by Stephen Betley of 80 Bruyn Avenue.

The boys started the line up along the pier about 10 a. m. this morning.

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BANANAS 2 lb. **25¢**



HAYATO IKEDA

Election Clouded By Left Wing Crisis at Mine

TOKYO (AP)—Tough, outspoken Hayato Ikeda, 60, was elected Prime Minister of Japan today and immediately faced an explosive left-wing crisis at a strife-torn Kyushu coal mine.

The financial expert won overwhelming approval over two Socialist opponents in both houses of Parliament to succeed Nobusuke Kishi, who stepped out after 3½ years in office. Kishi is recovering from leg-stab wounds inflicted by a rightist assailant July 14.

Ikeda began selecting his Cabinet for installation within a few days.

A continuation of pro-Western policies through alliance with America is assured, although the government is expected to be short-lived. New nationwide parliamentary elections are planned this fall.

Kishi's election never was in doubt. The Liberal-Democratic party, which has sizable majorities in both houses of Parliament, chose him last week to succeed Kishi as party president. The majority party president traditionally heads the government.

Ikeda, trade and industry minister in Kishi's Cabinet, has pledged to restore Japan's international prestige damaged by left-wing riots in May and June, and to pursue a "soft" policy of negotiation with the Socialist party.

But battle lines are already drawn for a bloody clash—possibly Tuesday—between 13,000 police and 30,000 to 100,000 striking workers. Communists and radical students entrenched behind barbed wire at the Miike Coal Mine in Kyushu.

A showdown appeared to be shaping up between the authority of police, trying to enforce a court injunction to clear out the strikers, and the same rebellious forces that kept Japan in turmoil with violent demonstrations against the U.S.-Japanese security treaty.

Rocky May

he thinks the vice president is fully qualified to become president.

In a television interview in New York Rockefeller said he had turned down an invitation to second Nixon's nomination. He declined to say who extended the invitation. Rockefeller repeated his long-standing statement he would not become an active candidate for the nomination or accept second place.

This refusal to endorse Nixon or accept second place has touched off GOP charges Rockefeller is a divisive influence in the party.

Goldwater, a leading conservative and frequent Rockefeller critic who has some backing of his own for the presidential nomination, said in Phoenix, Ariz., he would ask delegates friendly to him to support the party's conservative wing if a convention fight developed. Goldwater mentioned no names, but it was understood that he would support Nixon over Rockefeller.

Ex-Leader Dies

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—today for former Prime Minister Nguyen Phan Long, 72. He died Saturday, apparently from a cerebral stroke. Long, prime minister from January until May, 1950, was publisher of the Echo of Viet Nam and other newspapers.

Ferrara Youth in Hospital, Events of Fracas Unfolded

The mysterious events early Saturday morning in a Town of Shandaken tavern resulting in the hospitalization of a Kingston youth with shotgun wounds of the arm, were finally pieced together today.

Peter Ferrara, 19, of 17 Liberty Street, paroled three weeks ago from Elmira Reformatory was reported in good condition today at Benedictine Hospital. Ferrara and Vincent Bouck, 21, of 486 Wilbur Avenue, and two other young men, not identified, were reportedly involved in a fracas at the Hill Billy Hideout.

Ferrara and his companions allegedly made annoying remarks to a woman in the tavern. Her male companion objected. One of the Ferrara party left the tavern, returning a few moments later and slipping an object of some kind into Ferrara's hand.

A few moments later Ferrara suddenly flashed a large kitchen knife and challenged the man to a fight. There were no takers, however.

The Ferrara group then left the tavern and drove off, cruising several times back and forth past the tavern, finally returning to the parking area.

A patron, listed by Kingston

State Police as Levon Telian, 28, address not listed, accosted the Ferrara group with a shotgun and told them to get going. Ferrara and a companion took to their heels, darting in the direction of the woods.

Telian told troopers he fired a shotgun blast to frighten Ferrara. State police explained that the youth apparently changed his direction in the darkness and ran into the path of the blast.

Bouck, who suffered minor injuries sometime during the evening, when he was apparently struck on the head and shoulder by the handle of a knife, and Ferrara were treated by Dr. Charles Quinn of Phoenicia and then taken to Kingston Hospital by Trooper William Weideman and Game Protector Henry Bernstein. While awaiting treatment the two young men walked out of the hospital.

A report at the hospital indicated that Bouck and Ferrara left at 5:25 a. m. Ferrara entered Benedictine Hospital at 11 a. m. Saturday with birdshot wounds of the right arm.

No charges have been lodged against Ferrara. It is reported, however, that he probably will be picked up for violation of parole. Charges are reportedly pending against Telian.



TO CONGO — Swedish industrialist Sture Linner has been named special United Nations Representative to head U.N. administrative task force being set up in the Congo. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Ryan Trial Set

ber during the trial and a prospective juror was excused. Absence of Ashby at that conference was raised by defense counsel on appeal, Tompkins said.

Pursuant to a decision of the Court of Appeals, the Ashby perjury conviction has been affirmed and the six months jail sentence reinstated. Friday the Appellate Division stayed execution of the sentence until Thursday, pending a full court decision on a motion to dismiss the Ashby indictment.

No Warrant Now

Judge Greenberg today indicated that he was of the opinion his court or the Appellate Division had no authority since the state's highest court had ruled. However, he said, he would not sign a bench warrant for Ashby's apprehension until after Thursday, just of respect to the order of Justices Bergan and the Appellate Division which stays all proceedings in the case.

The Appellate Division will meet Wednesday and Thursday of this week to hand down decisions. It is expected a decision in the Ashby case will be handed down from the bench. Decisions in other Ulster County kick-back cases are also expected this week.

Fails to Appear in Court

John F. Tierney, 43, of RD 1, Box 307, Kingston, arrested early today after a reported two-car mishap on East Strand, failed to appear before City Judge Aaron E. Klein, and was due to be picked up by warrant. The charge was public intoxication. The other car, a report at 4:55 a. m. said, was driven by Clyde A. Brodhead, 24, of 79 Jefferson Avenue, Albany.

Nuclear Blasts Next Two Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States plans 11 small underground nuclear explosions and possibly 21 blasts with conventional explosives during the next two years.

The purpose of the explosions—first nuclear tests of any kind by this country since late 1958—is to improve methods of detecting subsurface atomic blasts.

The Joint Senate-House Atomic Committee made public Sunday a Defense Department document specifying the number of shots planned. On May 7 President Eisenhower had announced there would be a new series of underground tests.

Chamber Requests Suggestions for Junior High Site

Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce today asked for suggestions as to possible locations for junior high schools. This request is being made because of a letter from the Board of Education asking for assistance in locating a suitable site.

Officials of the State Education Department will soon visit Kingston to inspect all suggested sites which meet the minimum requirements.

The letter received by the Chamber of Commerce stated in part: "The Board of Education took into consideration the fact that with the delay in the construction of the Dietz Junior High School on our west side, the logical step seems to be to consider sites in the northeastern portion of our city."

The State Education Department requires a minimum of 20 acres for a junior high school accommodating 1,000 pupils. The requirement was waived in the case of the Dietz Memorial Stadium site because the entire athletic field and parking lot would be available for use by the school and the fact that Forsyth Park is adjacent to the proposed site.

At the public hearing conducted by Kingston Common Council February 23, the Chamber of Commerce took a strong stand favoring the Dietz Stadium site for a junior high school. The prepared statement indicated that all factors considered including the new arterial route, traffic, central location for a majority of the students, accessibility and the small acreage required, were all very favorable to this location.

The Chamber of Commerce asks that some specific information be provided for all suggested school sites, including at least: location, acreage and ownership. All suggested locations received will be given to the Board of Education for consideration.



ROYAL CHECK — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands lifts her glasses to examine a sample under microscope during visit to an oil industry laboratory in Drente Province.

Bergan Puts Off Ashby Motion to July 21st Date

Contending that the state appellate court has not yet given consideration to defendant's motion to dismiss the perjury indictment against Edwin W. Ashby, an application was made Saturday before Presiding Justice Francis Bergan, Appellate Division, in Albany by N. LeVan Haven, counsel for Ashby, to have the appellate court pass on that matter.

Under a show order returnable Saturday, Haven sought to require Special Assistant Attorney General Bernard Tompkins to show cause why the indictment should not be dismissed.

Justice Bergan, reluctant to decide the matter himself, postponed the matter until Thursday, July 21, at 10 a. m. in Albany when the full court will be sitting and hear the matter.

Meanwhile, execution of the six months jail sentence imposed on Ashby by Justice Henry Clay Greenberg, presiding judge at the trial, is stayed pending determination of the application for dismissal of the indictment.

Hercules Income Up

Hercules Powder Company reported for the six months ended June 30, 1960, net income equal to \$151 a share of common stock. Net income in the first six months of 1959 was equal to \$136 a share of common stock. For the second quarter of 1960, net income was equal to 87 cents a share of common stock. This compares with net income in the second quarter of 1959 equal to 79 cents a share. Net sales and operating revenues for the six months' period were \$160,498,882, compared with \$137,200,312 for the corresponding 1959 period.

Serving in Marine Wing

Marine S/Sgt. Ronald J. Mayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Mayes of 284 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, is serving with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

New Problem

SPRING GROVE, Va. (AP)—Retired after 43 years as a rural mail route carrier, J. F. Huber faces a new problem. For the first time in his life he must put up a mail box at the entrance to his home.

LITTLE LIZ

About the only thing that draws more interest than money is a secret.



FOX HUNTERS: We use this expression for someone who does not come to the point of a story for a long time. "To beat around the bush" started with hunters who would beat around bushes to scare foxes out of hiding.

Late Bulletin

Reds Report Carrier

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio claimed today a U. S. aircraft carrier is anchored in the mouth of the Congo River and sending planes into the interior of the Congo. The broadcast said an American tanker is moored near the carrier and claimed the United States is trying to assist Belgian forces.

Cuba, U. S. Will Trade Charges in UN Council Today

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Cuba and the United States bring their charges and counter-charges of economic aggression before the U.N. Security Council today.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa had a two-hour speech ready in support of his government's complaint against the United States. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge prepared a one-hour reply.

After this exchange, Argentina and Ecuador were expected to propose that the 11-nation council suspend consideration of the dispute while the Organization of American States takes it up.

Diplomats said that if Cuba opposed this proposal and its friend the Soviet Union voted against it, the Soviet Union would vote against it. Jose A. Correa of Ecuador would argue the resolution was procedural and therefore the negative Soviet vote did not count as a veto. But Amadeo and Correa were reported hopeful of winning Cuba over—and thus avoiding a Soviet negative vote—by putting a provision into the resolution calling for conciliation.

In his complaint to the council last Monday, the Cuban foreign minister accused the United States of "a policy of intervention in Cuba's domestic affairs and of economic aggression." He said international peace was endangered by its "repeated threats, harassments, intrigues, reprisals and aggressive acts."

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime also charged the United States had given Cuban war criminals facilities for plotting against the Cuban revolution, that planes from the United States had caused death and damage in Cuba, and that President Eisenhower and other officials had made statements "derogatory to our self-determination."

The United States did not file a counter-complaint with the council. But Saturday it sent Cuba a diplomatic note accusing that country of economic and political aggression.

De Mille's Widow Dies of Pneumonia

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Constance De Mille, 87, widow of producer-director Cecil B. De Mille, died of pneumonia Sunday night in the mansion he built for her in 1915.

She had been in poor health for several years and was so ill when De Mille died of a heart attack on Jan. 21, 1959 that the news was withheld from her for several days.

Mrs. De Mille, born in East Orange, N.J., was the daughter of Judge Frederic Adams of the New Jersey State Court of Errors and Appeals. When she had completed her education she decided, against the advice of her family, to seek a career on the stage.

Why We Say--

"BEAT AROUND THE BUSH" 7-18



FOX HUNTERS: We use this expression for someone who does not come to the point of a story for a long time. "To beat around the bush" started with hunters who would beat around bushes to scare foxes out of hiding.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Alberta Osterhoudt

Mrs. Alberta Osterhoudt, wife of Fred G. Osterhoudt, died suddenly today at Westport, Canada. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home.

Homer J. Emerick

Funeral services for Homer J. Emerick of 208 Manor Avenue, who died Wednesday, were held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Sunday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Milton R. Orquist, assistant pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated. Friday evening many friends including members of the bowling leagues and Alart Service Inc., called to extend their sympathy to his family. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Hattie McCabe

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie McCabe of Cottekill, who died suddenly at St. Albans on Tuesday, were held from the George I. Moslan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 2 p. m., and were largely attended. Services were conducted by the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor of the Cottekill Reformed Church. During the bereavement, many called and many floral tributes were received. All tokens of high esteem in which she was held. Burial took place in Fairview Cemetery at Stone Ridge where the Rev. Mr. Killinder conducted the committal services.

Joseph H. Snyder

Joseph H. Snyder, 82, of West Shokan, died Sunday at Benedictine Hospital, after a short illness. Born in New York City, he had been a West Shokan resident for the past 20 years. Before retirement he was employed by J. and W. Seligman Company, bankers and stock brokers of New York City, as an accountant. Survived are a sister, Mrs. Teresa E. Switzer of Glen Cove, L. I., and a brother, Chester A. Snyder, of West Shokan. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, with the Rev. Merton Cady, pastor of Hensonville Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon and evening.

George Heller

Funeral services for George Heller, 70, of Route 9W, Malden-on-Hudson, who died Wednesday, were scheduled for today at William Schlemm Funeral Home, 22nd Street and Hudson Boulevard, Union City, N. J., with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn. Mr. Heller died in Kingston Hospital, following a short illness. He was a retired plumber who came to Malden from Cliffside, N. J. He lived here for the past five years. A native of New York City, he was born February 9, 1890. Surviving are his wife, the former Katherine Arneith; a son, George V. Heller of Malden; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Gleasner of Cliffside Park, N. J.; also two granddaughters, Diane Heller and Kathleen Gleasner.

Mrs. Dolores Grace Beesmer

Mrs. Dolores Grace Beesmer, 28, of 126 Liberty Street died in this city Saturday after a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of this city. She is survived by her husband, Richard Beesmer; a daughter, Bonni Ann; two sons, Richard George and Donald Thomas Beesmer; her father and mother, Ransom and Leonetta Richter; three brothers, Edward, Thomas and John Richter, all of this city; several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock.

Police Sift Evidence In Chattanooga Blast

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—With Negro leaders pressing for an answer, police today searched through evidence in an attempt to solve a blast that ripped through a Negro residential section Saturday night.

Authorities said a damaged alarm clock found near the scene indicates a dynamite time bomb may have set off the explosion, which tore a large hole in the ground, damaged several houses, and broke windows in nearby businesses.

No one was hurt in the blast, which came only two nights after an unfinished house had burned in another Negro settlement 10 miles away. Deputy State Fire Marshal Raymond Hixon called the house-burning arson. Officers said there was no apparent connection between the two incidents.

Home on Leave

John C. Boughton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Boughton of 159 First Avenue, is spending a 14-day leave here after completing nine weeks at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He will be stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on completion of the leave.

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STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

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FOX HUNTERS: We use this expression for someone who does not come to the point of a story for a long time. "To beat around the bush" started with hunters who would beat around bushes to scare foxes out of hiding.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWBURY, Mass. (AP)—John P. Marquand, 66, who won a Pulitzer prize in 1937 for his novel "The Late George Apley," died in his sleep Saturday at his ancestral home on Kent's Island.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Aaron N. Gorelik, 58, internationally known heart surgeon, died of a cerebral coma Sunday in Parkchester General Hospital. Last April Gorelik performed a delicate heart operation on Stellas Parthenopoulos, 4, a Greek boy who had been considered beyond help. The youngster is now living a normal life in Greece.

OXFORD, England (AP)—Air Marshal Sir Raymond Hart, 61, radar pioneer, died Saturday at his home near Oxford. In 1936 he became associated with Sir Robert Watson Watt and was responsible for training the first radar operators and for developing the radar reporting system. He retired from the Air Force last year after 42 years service.

DIED

BEESMER—In this city July 16, 1960, Dolores Grace Beesmer, wife of Richard Beesmer; mother of Bonni Ann, Richard George and Donald Thomas Beesmer; daughter of Ransom and Leonetta Richter; sister of Edward, Thomas and John Richter. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Wednesday, July 20 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock, N. Y.

BOYLE—Brother John C. of the Christian Brothers of Ireland died July 15, 1960. Born at Donnegal, Ireland. Funeral will be held at Santa Maria Novitiate, West Park, N. Y. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul on Wednesday at the Santa Maria Novitiate at 11 a. m. Interment in the Christian Brothers Cemetery, West Park, N. Y.

SNYDER—July 17, 1960 at Kingston, Joseph H. Snyder of West Shokan, brother of Teresa E. Switzer and Chester A. Snyder. Funeral services Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon and evening.

TINARO—At rest, suddenly, in this city July 16, 1960, Louis (Luigi) Tinaro of West Shokan, N. Y. Beloved husband of Adele Tinaro, nee Caccavo, loving father of Ralph Tinaro of New York City and Mrs. John Vansco of Uniondale, L. I.

Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home, thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Francis De Sales Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband and our father, Raymond J. Miller, who died 3 years ago today, July 18, 1957. His memory is as dear today. As in the hour he passed away.

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Troopers Arrest, Fine 29 Men in Cock Fight Raid

HASTINGS, N. Y. (AP)—Twenty-nine men were arrested and fined Sunday when State Police raided a cock fight in woods of a farm near this Oswego County village.

Troopers said they seized 69 live birds, 10 dead birds and a quantity of steel spurs. The birds were taken to the ring.

Justice of the Peace Albert W. Farnsworth, who accompanied the raiders, set up court on the spot and all 29 men pleaded guilty to various charges.

Walter Ozarek, 43, of Solway, was fined \$50 for permitting his cock fight. Clarence Nicholson, 65, on whose farm the pit was located, was fined \$50 for permitting his property to be used for a cock fight. Frank J. Winter, 61, of Cato, was fined \$50 for selling drinks at the fight in violation of the state alcoholic beverage control law.

The other 26 paid \$10 fines each for attending a cock fight. The roosters were taken to the State Police barracks at Oneida.

Welcome Gift

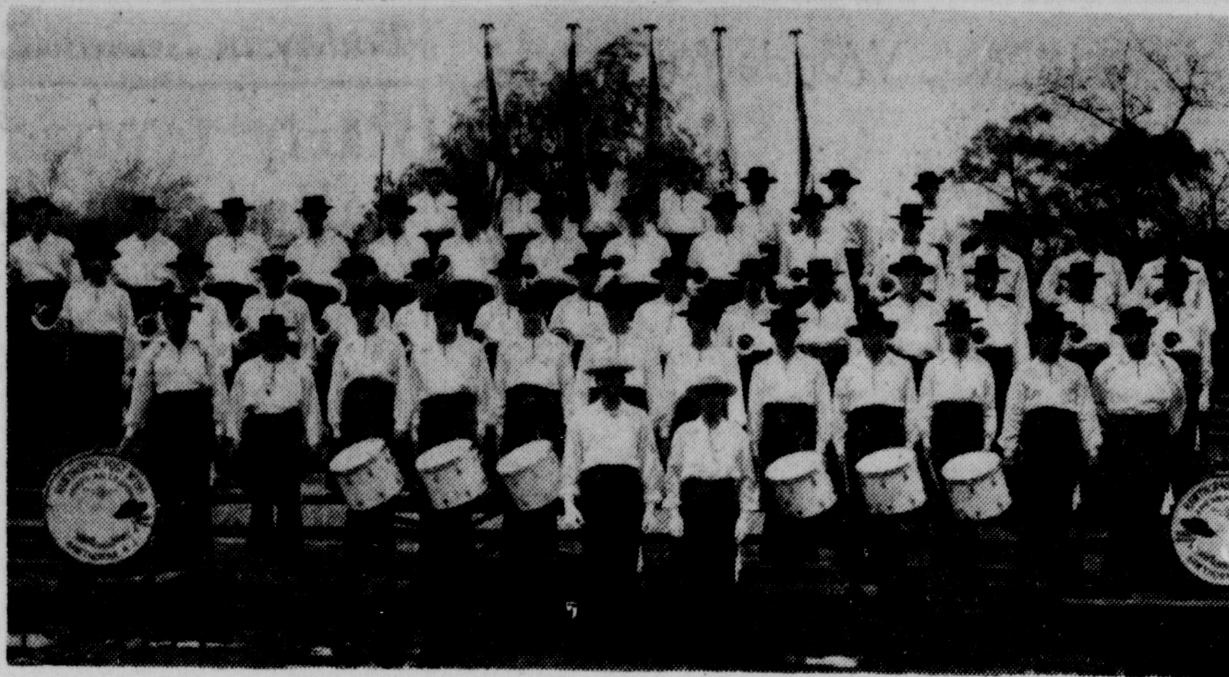
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Ripping open an envelope, merely addressed to the YMCA, clerk found inside a check for \$25,000. It was from the estate of Frank Haskell, former Tulsa oil man.

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PAGEANT OF CHAMPIONS FEATURE

The Hawthorne Caballeros drum and bugle corps of Hawthorne Post 199, American Legion, and Legion national champions will be one of six crack Eastern corps competing in the sixth annual Pageant of Champions sponsored by the Colonial Cavaliers of Port Ewen Saturday 8 p. m. at Dietz Stadium. Other corps competing

will be Lt. Norman Prince, Princemen of Malden, Mass.; Geneva Appleknockers, New York-Canadian champions; Connecticut Yankees, Springfield Marksmen, and Connecticut Hurricanes. Tickets are available locally at Potter Bros., Fair Street; Tommy Maines Shop, and Otto's news store, both on Broadway.

Rocky Honorary Head of Traffic Safety Council

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller today accepted honorary chairmanship of the New York State Citizens Council on Traffic Safety, a non-profit educational organization.

Rockefeller said "a great need exists for increased citizen awareness and understanding of the traffic-safety challenge."

Clifton W. Phalen, president of the New York Telephone Co., is president of the council, which was formed in 1957.

Local Chamber Officials Confer With State Group

Officials of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce were in Kingston Friday to confer with Howard Lewis, 12 West Chestnut Street, a director of the state organization, and Albert C. Kurdt, manager of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Attending a meeting in the Lewis home were John J. Roberts, executive vice president of the State Chamber, and Alfred Worsdell, director of organizational relations for that body.

To coordinate efforts they reportedly discussed a number of matters pertaining to the function of the state body and the coordination of effort among the state's 180 local chambers of commerce.

Lewis described the organization as a "lobby" fighting on the legislative line for business and financial interests and the interests of the public. The State Chamber has a number of committees in various fields, such as education, taxation, transportation and labor, each composed of from 20 to 45 top technicians in those respective fields.

The state organization examines carefully the thousands of bills which are introduced into legislature at each session. Last year more than 8,000 bills were introduced, about 900 or 1,000 of which became law.

It was pointed out that the state organization backed an unemployment insurance bill during the last session of the legislature which can save the business community \$10,000,000 annually by cutting a lot of "chiselers" off the insurance rolls. The bill, which was adopted, became effective July 1.

Cite Services It was explained also that the business communities of the state receive perhaps half a million dollars worth of service annually through the state organization.

The Empire State Chamber of Commerce, which is 11 years old, maintains an intensive research organization.

It is estimated that the state organization has a membership of some 80,000 employers.

More than 11,000 persons in 350 establishments in New York State are engaged in the manufacture of dolls.

Peter Heck, Son Of Late Speaker, Killed Upstate

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y. (AP)—Peter Heck, 21-year-old son of the late Assembly Speaker Oswald Heck, died in a hospital Sunday of injuries suffered in a two-car crash.

Police said Heck's sports car and a station wagon collided Sunday on a twisting stretch of Route 9L near the Heck family camp here.

Heck, who was discharged from the Marine Corps last February, had been working for the state this summer and had planned to enter Union College in the fall.

He and his mother had been staying at the camp. The Heck home is in Schenectady.

Oswald Heck, a Republican, was elected to the Assembly in 1931 and was speaker from 1937 until his death May 21, 1959.

Surviving Peter Heck, in addition to his mother, is a sister, Penny.

Award Contracts For New School At Hyde Park

Contracts for the construction of the new 20-room Netherwood School, Town of Hyde Park, have been awarded to four area companies by the Hyde Park Central School District Board of Education.

The total of the contracts, all awarded to the low bidders, aggregates \$766,641, or \$189,359 under the total expenditure of \$956,000 approved by district voters.

Superintendent of Hyde Park Schools Walter Clifford said he expects contractors will begin work in about two weeks. He said the schedule calls for the one-story structure, which will house up to 600 students from kindergarten through the sixth grade, to be completed by September, 1961.

Ferrari and Forrest, of Poughkeepsie, received the contract for general construction totaling \$482,355. Whitney Dierks Heating Corp., Poughkeepsie, was awarded the contract for heating and ventilating at a total cost of \$121,248. Shaker, Travis and Quinn, Inc., of Poughkeepsie, was

Start Remodeling On Washington's Federal Buildings

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington just won't be the same any more, no matter who wins the election. The wreckers and the builders are all over the place. The faithful old Capitol dome cringes under a red paint petticoat. A creamy new white coat, gradually, is creeping down from the top.

The Capitol's east front extension has yet to emerge from a maze of construction gear.

The fancy new Senate Office Building neighboring the Senate will be matched by an even newer House Office Building.

Southwest from the Capitol toward the Potomac River block after block of dilapidated structures look as if they had been hit by a Khrushchev rocket. The old wharf sections, once a favorite for sea food lovers, are mostly piles of rubble.

Great plans are afoot for this southwest section: new federal buildings, big apartment projects, homes and shopping centers.

The Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument is cluttered with construction for a new Museum of History for the Smithsonian Institution and a tunneling project to carry traffic under the Mall and connect with a new freeway.

Modernistic glass and stone office buildings are rising on many corners. The State Department is putting finishing touches on a 57-million-dollar annex.

But not all of Washington is changing. It is still a tree-shaded federal city where military bands give concerts from a water-borne stage on the Potomac, where youths play softball on a summer evening on the park behind the White House.

Completes Training

Marine Pvt. Kenneth V. Ogden, son of Mrs. L. Ogden of Indian Road, Milton, completed recruit training July 6 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Relatives and friends of many of the new Marines were on hand to witness the graduation ceremonies.

Mental Patients

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California is treating 63,313 mental patients—48,433 in hospitals and 14,880 outside of hospitals.

awarded the contract for plumbing at a cost of \$51,738. Heady Electric Co., Hyde Park, was awarded the contract for electrical work. The low bid was \$111,300.

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IN MEMORIAM—Miss Balbine Schwarz, of Houston, Tex., has found a way to thank the World War II dead of her adopted country. She spent more than a year creating a 28x30-inch mosaic tablet inscribed with the Ten Commandments in Hebrew. The tablet was accepted by the American Battle Monuments Commission for placement in the St. Avold Memorial Cemetery in Lorraine, France. Miss Schwarz came to America in 1926 from her native Germany, where 65 of her relatives were wiped out by the Nazi.

\$7 Million Ship Launched on 16th

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The container ship New Yorker, built for coastal and inland commerce, was in the water today.

The seven-million-dollar vessel was launched Saturday at the Maryland Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

Both the New Yorker and her sister ship, the Floridian, can hold 21,000 short tons in 170 lightweight, sealed containers. Thirty-four of the containers are refrigerated. The vessels also have deck space for 50 vessels.

The vessels can be loaded or unloaded in less than five hours with forklift trucks.

The ships will be operated by the Erie and St. Lawrence Corp. out of Great Lakes, Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Deer Finally Loses

HARRISBURG (AP)—A big, 16-point buck deer seen roaming with a herd in north central Pennsylvania was sought eagerly by sportsmen during the 1959 deer season. The magnificent animal finally was killed, two days after the season ended, when it ran into the side of a car at night.

Consider Using Fires to Force New Oil Yields

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Mines is considering using underground fires to force new oil yields from old Appalachian fields.

The bureau said Sunday petroleum reservoirs in the Appalachian region of New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky contain millions of barrels of valuable crude oil that cannot be recovered economically with present methods.

Scientists at the bureau's petroleum research laboratory at Morgantown, W. Va., are experimenting with a technique that involves starting fires in the petroleum formations.

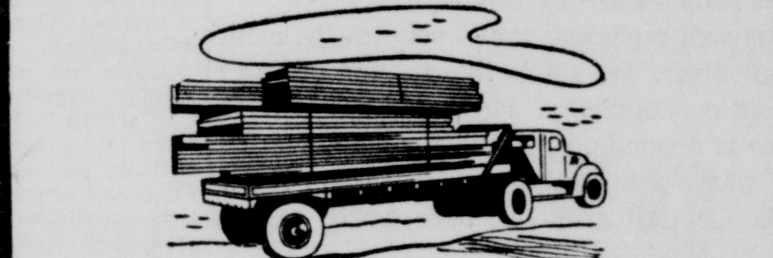
The technique, though not new, has not been used widely in this country.

The bureau said the process it is investigating involves lighting part of the oil in an underground reservoir and supporting the fire with air pumped into the well. The fire, the bureau scientists said, thins the oil and helps drive the crude toward a producing well.

Some 259 different tribes live in the Belgian Congo.

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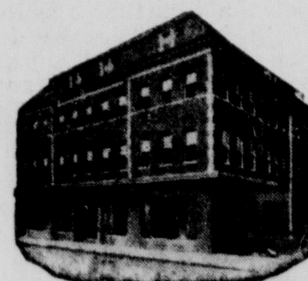
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 18, 1960

WHAT ABOUT CUBA?

Unmistakably President Eisenhower has responded wisely in notifying Soviet Premier Khrushchev that this country will protect its interests in the Western Hemisphere regardless of threats of Russian military aid to Cuba.

Even the most placid neutral must recognize that we cannot countenance Soviet communism attempting in any way to establish a base in Cuba. This we must resist by all reasonable and necessary means. We plainly do not believe Khrushchev would in fact rain rockets on American soil if we sought to intervene in Cuba to protect our interests. He knows as well as we this would start World War III.

No doubt he would like very much to have an outpost in Cuba. But that is a luxury he will not permit. Most likely he is fully aware of this fact.

His real purposes would seem to be a bit more subtle. He would like to bind Cuba to Russia economically. He would like also to make it dependent on him for arms, which is a grave matter but not quite the blunt challenge that a Soviet base would represent.

None of this can be cheering to us. Our interests may already be in such serious jeopardy that the time for action is at hand.

The fanatical Fidel Castro, steeped in anti-American hatred, has given himself almost no choice but to move ever closer to the Soviet Union. If this movement is gradual, it poses a stiff dilemma for us.

At what point do we call a halt? When we can say, under these circumstances, that Soviet-Cuban collaboration has gone too far?

There is no easy answer. But to find the right one we ought perhaps to rely, not on our own judgment alone, but on the collective judgment of all the American states who have banded together for their mutual protection.

In some of these there may be legitimate sympathy for the aspirations toward freedom of the Cuban people, but surely all can see that such dreams will not be fulfilled in partnership with Khrushchev.

Let the ample machinery of hemispheric co-operation for defense against the outsider be brought into play soon. Neither the United States nor its friends in the other Americas should stand idly by while a deluded Castro invites tyranny and the promise of terror into the Western Hemisphere.

MORE THAN NEWS

As source of information on current matters of all kinds, you can't beat the newspapers.

For instance, the student newspaper at the University of Kansas polled political science students to learn what they considered the most valuable source of information about this year's possible presidential candidates. From the results, a "popularity index" was made.

On this index, newspapers racked up a score of 327, magazines 260, and television 150—well under half the newspaper figure. Radio scored a scant 107 and books 49.

Newspapers provide much more than news. They are a major force for popular education and understanding.

FRITTERING AWAY YOUR MONEY

The House of Representatives voted the National Science Foundation the sum of \$160 million for this fiscal year. Shortly thereafter, the Foundation made a grant of \$50,000 to a university for a study of bird sounds.

That brought an acid and apt comment from Representative Gross of Iowa: "Is it too much to hope the day will come when some foundation, richly endowed by Congress, will make a study and record for posterity the anguished sounds of taxpayers when they read how their money is being frittered away?"

"These Days"

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
THE YOUTH BREAK THROUGH

Senator John Kennedy has accepted the challenge of the oldsters and has announced the "Break Through of the Young." 1960 marks a new era. It represents a new world. It is a world governed by younger men. He, John Kennedy, is of that age and world. So, he said, is Richard Nixon a younger man. Of course, Khrushchev is an older, 66 years old.

What, in effect, he asks, have you oldsters, with your vast experience, accomplished that is so good? Have you provided peace? Have you guaranteed security? Have you even preserved the validity of your money? What is your experience compared to the demands of a younger and discouraged generation?

These are interesting answers to the charge of inexperience and they represent a normal response. Is there a family where the parents have not been faced by just such an attitude? What have the past three or four generations of parents, since the Flappers, added to the happiness of youngsters? What have the 30's and 40's contributed to American strength, physical or moral?

Let us have a look at two men: Jack Kennedy is 43 years old; Richard Nixon is 47 years old. Both entered the Congress on the same day 14 years ago. Both were born in the 20th century. Their immediate predecessors were products of the 19th century. Both were educated in the 20th century.

Kennedy studied at Harvard and is a most characteristic Harvard man, in his cultural attitudes and in his 20th century Liberalism. Richard Nixon is a graduate of Whittier College in California with a law degree from Duke University. Kennedy graduated cum laude.

Nixon comes from a family which was never well-to-do. His father was a grocer and Richard had to work his way through college. Kennedy's family was rich during his entire lifetime. His grandfather, John Francis Fitzgerald, was a man of means; his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, made a fortune in whiskey, real estate and other enterprises. Joe Kennedy was American Ambassador at the Court of St. James's, so that the numerous Kennedy children have had the advantage of propinquity to British culture. Each of the Kennedy children is worth at least a million dollars, the father having so provided. They are a close clan, deeply attached to one another. Even the in-laws are part of the clan. Nixon has no such family support.

John Kennedy is a Roman Catholic. His family has always been attached to the Church; the Senator, however, is regarded in Catholic circles as a Liberal Catholic with a penchant to question clericalism. Richard Nixon is a Quaker which is undoubtedly the most Liberal of Christian sects. Both men are specialists in foreign relations. Both men are widely travelled and have met face to face the leading figures in the current world. Both are close to the politics and policies of the Administration. Nixon has had the advantage of sitting in the Cabinet and in the National Security Council and of acting as the President's representative abroad.

Both men are able speakers and each can speak as well without as with a manuscript. Both are good at repartee. Both write well. Both are excellent face-to-face debaters. Both have a sense of humor. They are likely to campaign with po holds barred.

Both are admirably married. Pat Nixon is a lovely woman, gracious as a hostess, utterly Californian in her attitude. Jacqueline Kennedy is more sophisticated, is somewhat European in her outlook, is comfortable in French and other European languages. Pat Nixon has long been active in politics and understands the role of a wife of an American public official—a difficult and lonely role to which some women cannot adjust. Jacqueline Kennedy is somewhat newer to that picture, although the past few years have been very tough. Wives of politicians are part of the stage properties of each one's particular drama and the public does not always recognize what a difficult role they have to play.

Nixon might be termed a Conservative; Kennedy a Liberal. But neither defines his terms so that a philosophy of Conservatism or Liberalism can be fixed for either of them. Kennedy will be forced, as he moves along, to free himself from A.D.A. extremism; Nixon will be forced to free himself from Eisenhower obscurantism. Perhaps by October, it will be easier to say what these two 20th century personalities really mean.

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★ The Doctor Says ★

Weight of Public Opinion
Sidelines Leprosy Threat

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Although you may find it difficult to believe, the weight of public opinion may be the determining factor in the control—or lack of control—of an infectious disease.

In this column, I'll tell you how an aroused public opinion has resulted in the near-eradication of a dread infection for which we have neither a protective vaccine nor a curative drug. In the next column, I'll tell you a lagging public opinion is helping to keep alive a group of revolting infections for which medicine has effective remedies.

Public fear of leprosy has resulted in the near-eradication of this disease that cannot be prevented by vaccine nor cured by drugs.

Since Biblical times, leprosy has been associated in the public mind with debasement, deformity, crippling, filth, moral delinquency and the "curse of God" (Leviticus 13; Numbers 12). And since Biblical times, it has been treated with isolation and/or banishment (Leviticus 14).

The facts that the leper "is not a moral delinquent and the curse of God is not upon him" (America Leprosy Mission), that the disease is unrelated to filth and that it is very slightly contagious appear to have made little impression on public reaction to the affliction.

Missionaries and physicians who tend the leprosy rarely take the disease although they seem to take few precautions.

Wives and children of lepers who remain in leper colonies with their husbands and/or fathers do not often suffer infection. And it was more than 10 years before the saintly Father Damien addressed his parishioners as "we lepers."

And there is no community in our midst that would give sanctuary to a leper even though his infection might have been effectively controlled by treatment with the newer drugs.

So persuasive is what is called the "mythology" of the affliction that efforts are being presently made to refer to the infection as Hansen's disease (Hansen discovered the causative bacillus).

But note how the community has profited through the unjust suffering inflicted on the individual patient.

When members of the 64th Congress were told that the infection was communicable and might be "transmitted from infectious cases to well individuals" and that "where the factors influencing spread exist, new cases will develop, North or South," they enacted a bill that required "any person afflicted with leprosy" to be duly consigned to said home (the National Leprosarium) by the proper health authorities of any state, territory, or the District of Columbia (1920).

With this Act of Congress, that never could have been passed or enforced without a threat to our citizenry, leprosy ceased to become a threat to our citizenry. Approximately 50 patients are admitted yearly to the Leprosarium whose population numbers few native-born Americans.

Thus the accomplishment of an enlightened public.

In another column, the dreadful consequences of public apathy.

"Mirage or Not—It Feels Wonderful"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
Newspaper Enterprise
Washington Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — Soreheads left in the wake of the Democratic convention primarily are in the minority which was run over by the Kennedy steamroller. But they are thick-skulled politicians who, by now, should have learned to take their licks.

As they drag their weary tails home, they can ponder their mistakes.

The first rule they ignored was, "You can't beat something with nothing." Kennedy had the money and the organization. His rivals didn't.

The second rule of good politics violated by would-be Kennedy stoppers was, "If you can't lick 'em alone, join together." This goes right along with the better known rule, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." The "em" in this case is the Kennedy forces.

Such governors as Ohio's DiSalle, Iowa's Lovelless, California's Brown, Minnesota's Freeman, Kansas' Docking and North Carolina's gubernatorial candidate, Terry Sanford, chose this course. So they are now sitting pretty on Kennedy bandwagon cabined seats.

But joining Kennedy or joining together is exactly what Kennedy's rivals didn't do. If they had united behind either Adlai Stevenson or Stuart Symington early enough, they might have made it a race. Texas' Sen. Lyndon Johnson might have organized this. But having more delegates than any of the others, he wanted them to come to him instead of him going to them.

From the time Johnson's presidential ambitions became apparent—which was quite a while ago—political observers believed he had no chance for the nomination. He thought he knew better. He didn't.

His subsequent surprise acceptance of the vice presidential consolation prize is supposed to insure party unity and end Southern soreheadness over the platform. But it may create another group of soreheads in the North.

Still another group of Los Angeles' leftover soreheads includes all the people who may have thought they would be chosen Kennedy's running mate. They will be joined later by all the people who think they will be named to the cabinet and aren't.

A lot of promises were made and false hopes raised in the Kennedy drive for delegates. The Sorehead Club may recruit more members when the promises try to collect and can't.

But the cold truth is that many of the members just won't be around. The longhairs—old style Southern politicians—are making their last stand. The eggheds—backers of Adlai Stevenson for eight years—have or will become retired elder statesmen.

People like Oklahoma's Sen. Mike Monroney, Minnesota's Eugene McCarthy and Hubert Humphrey who spearheaded the Stevenson drive are transitional. They and Stevenson himself will be able to work with Kennedy and vice versa.

The soreheads must now decide whether to change their hair-dos. For unless they part their hair and ideas like Jack or are crew-cuts, they are out of fashion. This, perhaps, gives the Kennedy movement its best name yet. It's a crew-cut revolution.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 17, 1940—A fire which damaged a rear section of the foundry on Prince Street was believed to have started from sparks in the cupola.

The county received \$32,152 as a quarterly share in income tax money.

July 18, 1940—Town of Ulster officials moved to curb refuse dumping along public roads.

Mrs. T. W. B. Manion, of Esopus, was injured when struck by a car on central Broadway.

July 17, 1950—The newly organized Woodstock Civic Organization was advancing its program plans.

The Colonial Baseball League disbanded after operating three and a half seasons.

July 18, 1950—The county's immediate draft quota was set at 26.

A fire department Seagrave ladder service truck at Wiltwyck Station was due to go to the Wicks volunteer company.

So They Say..

Speaker (Sam) Rayburn and I educate Democrats in the House, but we sometimes demote them to the Senate to promote stability in that body.

—House Democratic leader Rep. John W. McCormack (Mass.).

Without molestation sizeable groups of Soviet and Communist Chinese technicians and agents have moved into Cuba for reasons on which we can only speculate with apprehension.

—George V. Allen, chief of U.S. Information Agency.

Well, I suppose that his wife could demand that he drop out of politics.

—Ohio's Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, when asked what could stop Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) from winning the nomination.

Questions - - Answers

Q—Was Wheeling ever the capital of West Virginia?

A—When Virginia seceded from the Union, delegates from 40 western counties met at Wheeling and set up the "Restored Government of Virginia," with Wheeling as the capital. West Virginia was admitted to the Union in 1863 with Wheeling as its capital.

Q—How many flags had the Confederacy?

A—There were four national flags of the Confederate States of America.

Q—In what way is Mexico said to resemble Egypt?

A—In remains of ancient civilizations, especially pyramids.

Q—How many U.S. presidents failed to serve at least one complete term?

A—Four—William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Garfield and Harding.

Q—How is loudness of sound measured?

A—In units called "decibels."

Man of Many Voices

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Herschel Bernardi is an actor of many talents—and voices. Bernardi is Lt. Jacoby in the "Peter Gunn" television series at \$750 a week or thereabouts. But it's his sideline of supplying voices for commercials that really keeps the money flowing in. He's heard in varying pitches and dialects, extolling products from perfume to gasoline. "I could make more money if I'd forget about acting and do commercials full time," he says. He admits he'd be rich but completely anonymous.

We got to thinking about people in particular, library readers in particular. To our way of thinking, it is not enough to serve library readers "in general." We are curious to meet the people we are reaching in our public library. We want to know exactly why some people are using the library, what particular reading they are interested in, and why they continue to use the library.

We hardly consider ourselves Big Business, and we don't think too much of surveys, polls, and what-have-you. We merely wanted to acquaint ourselves with the tastes of people who use the library.

So we decided to find someone who was willing to tell us why they use the library and why the Kingston City Library means to them.

We found Eve Wulff of Lucas Avenue Extension browsing in the New Books section, and we put some of our questions to her.

Mrs. Wulff turns out to be the library reader that librarians dream about. "I am continually reading," she told us. "I read anywhere, and any time. I keep a book propped before me when I do the dishes, I read in the midst of housework, and I read before going to bed. I consider books as vital a necessity as food and shelter."

Mrs. Wulff lives with her husband, two children, and a Siamese cat named "Shantung" in a nine-room house with four acres. Her outside interests include bridge, skiing, swimming, gardening, and being an active member of the Coach House Players. We wondered about fitting books into such a busy schedule.

"When you've had the reading habit as long as I've had it, when books of almost any variety are important to your well-

Today in National Affairs

Party Convention System Called Travesty, Tragedy

By DAVID LAWRENCE

LOS ANGELES—A travesty and a tragedy, a spectacle that should cause the American people to hang their heads in shame—this is the convention system of today, whereby the major political parties choose nominees for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States.

The majority of the voters in each party in America have little or nothing to say about the selection of their President, except to choose between two candidates, neither of whom was picked by the electorate as a whole.

This is not a democratic process. To hear the phrase "civil rights" nowadays, as moaning "the right to vote" gives one a feeling of sadness. As long as the present convention system is retained, nobody should use that term again without a sense of guilt. Members of each party everywhere in the country should have the right to select their nominees, and should not be handed the two nominees chosen by any political cliques, however powerful or well financed they may be.

Just forty-seven years ago—a month before being inaugurated President of the United States—Woodrow Wilson wrote a letter to the Democratic majority leader of the House of Representatives saying: "There ought never to be another Presidential nominating convention, and there need never be another."

What Mr. Wilson outlined was a plan to hold Presidential-preference primaries throughout the nation. The proposal was not accepted by either party. Indeed, many states which had the primary system began gradually abandoning it as a means of making nominations for the Presidency, though in many instances retaining primary elections for other offices.

There is nothing wrong with two separate elections—one to nominate a candidate in each party, and one to elect the President. Certainly this would be expensive, but so are many things in the democratic way of life. It often is said in opposition that primaries by states involve extensive campaigning by the candidates. But television answers that argument. It is urged, also, that such nationwide campaigns cost a lot of money and that only a rich man or a man with rich friends can run. But the American people will gladly raise the funds to help candidates who have been given substantial indorsement in their respective states.

A plan can surely be devised to take care of the finances, even if the Federal government itself has to foot the bill. For, after all, what's a few millions of dollars to insure democracy, when we spend billions abroad

to preach that same gospel?

"Rigging" Possible

The real defect of the convention system is that it is undemocratic, unfair and, in some respects, fraudulent. Manipulation and "rigging" are possible under it, and the whole thing reeks of hypocrisy, as promises made repeatedly in campaign speeches and platform pledges are blatantly disregarded.

When will Americans begin to realize they are being bamboozled? Delegation after delegation went home from the Democratic Convention here with a feeling of bewilderment and helplessness. It was a feeling that some one else had decreed what they were to do and that their role as delegates was one of puppetry.

If a Presidential-preference primary were held nationally by each party and the privilege of voting therein given only to those who had formally registered beforehand in a particular party—thus disqualifying them from participating in the opposite party's primary—there would be a chance to count the total number throughout the nation in a particular party. The candidate who carried the popular vote of the whole country in his party would become the Presidential nominee, and the second highest would be the party's Vice-Presidential nominee. If the plurality was too narrow, a run-off could be prescribed, just as is done in state primaries.

It will be said that this is a lot of "bother," and certainly a single national convention is "easier." But so is a dictatorship. It is one of the ship "easier." It is one of the necessary costs of democracy to give the people a chance to rule. For surely no effort should be spared to enable the people themselves to select the man who is to be President of the United States, and also the No. 2 man who is to succeed him if the President becomes disabled or dies.

These reflections are not new. They have been expressed by this writer again and again as he has watched twenty-three national conventions since 1916.

When will the public become fully aware of the disgrace of the convention system, and begin to realize that the world cannot listen to our protestations of democracy without a feeling that our system of government is afflicted with the disease of hypocrisy? It makes even the dictators smile as they smugly contend that in their system, too, the end justifies the means.

The remedy, of course, can be readily applied through an act of Congress. The Constitution gives full power to Congress to regulate every phase of the Federal election process. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

BOOK ENDS

Submitted by the Staff
Of Kingston City Library

Have you ever wondered just who uses a public library? We finally got around to thinking about the people who come to the Kingston City Library. We always keep in mind the fact that there's someone called The Library Reader, and we make an attempt to gear all our library services to this person.

It's the way businesses gear their efforts to The Consumer, or television programs try to influence The Viewer. It's done in the hope that, somewhere along the line, sufficient people will be attracted to the product or service offered to them.

We got to thinking about people in particular, library readers in particular. To our way of thinking, it is not enough to serve library readers "in general." We are curious to meet the people we are reaching in our public library. We want to know exactly why some people are using the library, what particular reading they are interested in, and why they continue to use the library.

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"When you've had the reading habit as long as I've had it, when books of almost any variety are important to your well-

being, then you make time for reading."

We liked the story Mrs. Wulff told us of the time she was in high school, when she was determined to read through the entire fiction section of the library branch in her neighborhood in New York.

"I really started at A," she said, "and kept right on going until I reached Z. There were many I didn't read, but it was an introduction to all sorts of books. I managed to bump into writers like Proust, Robert Graves, T. H. White, Huxley, James, and a host of others."

Favorite kinds of books? Mrs. Wulff, in her own words, is a "voracious reader," and will read almost anything, "right down to the advertisements on matchbooks." She likes mysteries written by Agatha Christie, Rex Stout, and J. J. Marric. She enjoys legal and psychiatric case histories, biographies, drama—"almost any non-fiction."

Two of her reading peevish are historical novels ("once you've read 'Anthony Adverse' you've read them all") and Erle Stanley Gardner ("all his plots are alike").

As for the reading habits of her children they tend to follow pretty much their own. Her son, Bruce, age 15, reads about anything he can lay his hand on, ranging from heavy science to science fiction. Leslie, age 12, has recently enjoyed "Life Among the Savages" and "Cheaper by the Dozen." Mrs. Wulff notes that supplying reading for a 12-year-old is not an easy task. "If at that age they don't like what is happening on the first page, they put it down immediately," she says.

Mrs. Wulff had more than usual background. A graduate of Brooklyn College, she has, at various times in her life, been a professional model ("hard work; not much glamour"), taught nursery school, and has been the editor of a nationally distributed science fiction magazine.

With the Coach House Players she has appeared in performance of "Strange Bedfellows," "The Little Foxes," "Affairs of State," "Anniversaries," "Waltz," and "Night Must Fall."

Something to add about libraries is generally? "I'd be lost without a good public library," she says. "It is as important to my family as the post office and the schools."

To which we could do nothing but agree.

Believe It or Not!

THE OLD COURTHOUSE OF ODESSA, TEXAS WAS SOLD TO GLEN ALLEN IN 1938 FOR \$1

THE RED INDIAN AN AUSTRALIAN FISH RESEMBLES AN INDIAN CHIEF

HUBERT MILLER of Barstow, Calif., WAS A CENSUS ENUMERATOR IN THAT DEATH VALLEY AREA AT THE AGE OF 101

THE EYE OF THE SEA near Gwadar, Pakistan A POOL OF MUDDY WATER IN THE INDIAN OCEAN THAT LOOKS LIKE A WINKING EYE

matter of FACT

When the pioneers first saw the vast western prairie, they thought of the ocean. As the winds blew, the tall grass waved and rippled. Passing clouds cast their shadows and the whole prairie seemed to move. This natural atmosphere turned the covered wagons into "prairie schooners" and to stop on the trail was "making port."

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



University of Wisconsin farm engineers have perfected the rough model of a machine to strip the leaves off stems after the tobacco has cured.

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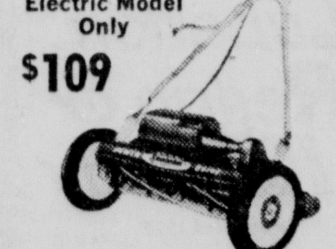
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OPEN 'til 9 — SAT. 'til 5

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam keeps giving this or that nephew a nudge toward getting more business done. One day he is trying to make money a bit easier for corporate or government borrowers. The next day he is trying to get home building to start up at the faster pace.

The federal agencies involved point out that this is far short of pump priming. They also deny that their aim is to head off a recession, which they insist isn't in sight.

And those who manage the nation's money supply and availability shy clear of any involvement in the political debate over how fast the economy should grow—a debate that seems sure to do some growing itself before November.

But whether the nudges to the economy are negative in the sense of merely easing financial pinching here and there, or positive in the sense of getting business on a definite uptrend again, the nudges come along fairly regularly.

In the banking field they are mostly attempts to give commercial banks more money to lend business. The Federal Reserve lowered its charges on loans to member banks. From time to time it buys U. S. securities in the open market to increase bank deposits so that more money can be lent. (Unused as yet is the Federal Reserve Board's power to lower the amount of reserves member banks must keep with it.)

The banks insist the effects so far have been scarcely noticeable in their case. They haven't much more, if any, money to lend. But the Federal Reserve's leaning toward easier money is there for all to see. And short term interest rates have generally turned lower. In the home building field fed-

eral agencies have eased up on credit terms and tried to make home mortgages more attractive to investors. The aim is to pep up building and home buying, which have been running behind year ago figures.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board puts outstanding mortgage loans at around 133½ billion dollars. But home builders complained that tight money last year and early this year made it hard to find more money for new mortgages, and thus cramped further building.

The Federal Reserve Board's bent toward easier money, starting this spring, has helped ease the mortgage money market.

And federal agencies directly concerned have taken a hand.

The Federal Housing Administration in April reduced the down payments on insured mortgages for homes in the \$13,500-\$18,000 class.

The FHA gave another nudge this week. For the first time it invited individuals to invest in the mortgages it insures. Until now only banks, savings and loan associations, insurance companies and other certified institutions could own these insured mortgages.

By offering them to individuals as long term investments the FHA hopes to attract still more money into this field.

As more money becomes available the interest rates—and even more to the point, the discounts asked—tend to turn more in the borrower's favor.

The net result of Uncle Sam's nudges so far has been to make borrowing just a bit easier, credit just slightly more available. He is giving a nudge, not a shove.

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Rise 'n' shine! Don't stand in line!
Come early for Penney's...
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Every Item A Tremendous Buy!

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Hefty 10-ounce cottons are built for extra wear, extra savings! Reinforced at all points of strain. Machine wash! Sanitized, too! Blue, charcoal, brown.

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Sen. Kennedy ... A Man in a Hurry

Los Angeles Blitz Got Off Ground 4 Years Ago

Editor's Note — The man who captured the Democratic presidential nomination has convinced friends and foes of his dazzling political craftsmanship.

Now another, tougher test is ahead for John Fitzgerald Kennedy. What qualities of mind and heart will he bring to it? What does the record indicate? What is the full significance of two important issues he carries into the presidential contest—his religion and his age?

These and related questions are explored series of stories by Reiman Morin, AP's double Pulitzer Prize winner who has covered Kennedy both during the pre-convention campaigns and during his hours of triumph in Los Angeles.

By REIMAN MORIN
Associated Press
Special correspondent

Sen. John F. Kennedy looks like the casual man, relaxed, leisurely, the supreme practitioner of the cool sell.

When he is running hardest in a campaign, he seems to be strolling. Making a speech, he is more often thoughtful than fervent. He seldom shows his feelings. They lie behind the boyish grin. Neither personal attacks, campaign setbacks, nor political disappointments ever seem to crack his marble calm.

Just Surface Image

This is the surface image of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the Democratic candidate for president.

It reflects very little of the real Kennedy.

Actually, the senator is a man in a hurry.

Nearly four years ago, before he was 40, he began preparing his drive for the Democratic nomination. He raced around the country like a whirlwind, forever on the go, making speeches, meeting with politicians, exposing himself to potential delegates and voters, lavishing energy on political chores.

Shrewd Field General

He is a fighter, a driver, and a shrewd field general.

When he felt he was set, Kennedy announced early, breaking with tradition. Then he mapped a hard schedule, entering seven presidential primary elections. Some were calculated risks and some outright gambles—particularly Wisconsin and West Virginia.

The net result of Uncle Sam's nudges so far has been to make borrowing just a bit easier, credit just slightly more available. He is giving a nudge, not a shove.

New Jersey in 1958 had an average cash income per farm acre of \$195, highest in the nation. Connecticut was second with \$148.

The international demand for sound common stocks is steadily growing. That accounts for the fact that security brokers in the United States are opening new offices abroad.

Stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange representing corporations all over the world are especially favored. Royal Dutch and Standard Oil of New Jersey are two prime equities commanding attention. There are 50 others.

I have just returned from a combined vacation and speaking trip to the West Indies. Men on business and pleasure were in my audiences and at the hotels. I talked with executives whose native currencies are Dutch guilders, Italian lira, German marks, Swedish krona, French francs and English pounds.

The world political and military situation being what it is gives pause to thousands of international capitalists who have surplus funds to invest. Suppose you had 50,000 guilders you wished to put to work. Where would you turn to?

Quite naturally, to a country like the United States or Canada, where the social, economic and political environment is as favorable as it is anywhere in the world.

I had a long talk with a businessman who is a linguist. He reads, writes and speaks several languages. Investing his money is a problem, but whenever the political authorities allow him to take capital out of countries, he looks first to the United States.

In a series of conversations with a vacationing executive, the matter of improving international standards of living came in for much attention. If a country like Jamaica, British West Indies, could develop a standard of living remotely comparable to that of Bermuda, American corporations could do a land-office business there.

Bermuda has a very high standard of living with no unemployment. In fact, there is a dearth of competent, willing workers. The island is getting crowded. A big \$6,000,000 hotel in Hamilton has recently been opened and the island is booming.

In Jamaica the reverse is true. Yet with its climate, manpower, wealth and vast potential, in 25 years great markets could be opened up and scores of American enterprises would help end Jamaica's poverty and unemployment.

What an observant person can see in the West Indies should encourage any investor.

I talked with a leading lumber merchant in Bermuda. The tourist trade to his island builds up dollar balances which buy lumber and all sorts of building

Again flouting tradition, Kennedy said on the eve of the Wisconsin primary, "This is it. If I lose, I'm out." He won that election and all the others.

He is thorough, meticulous, a man of intense concentration.

Covers Wide Area

Kennedy briefs himself carefully on a wide range of subjects. Campaigning, he talked about foreign affairs, rockets, labor-and-management problems, unemployment insurance, depressed areas and farm problems. One of his most effective speeches was on the challenge to America. In it, he used a statistic about the undernourished. I asked him where he got it. Kennedy turned to an aide.

"What's the authority for that figure?" The aide said he would have to look it up. "Yes, get it," Kennedy said. "If I'm going to use the figure, I want to be sure it's right."

He set up a beautifully-engineered organization.

In part, the Kennedy blitz was a product of his smooth-working team of professionals. They overlooked few bets in the tedious, complicated, many-sided labyrinth of politics. Among the principals are Theodore C. Sorenson, Nebraska Protestant, head of the "brain trust"; Pierre Salinger, former California newspaperman, press chief; Steven Smith, the senator's brother-in-law, the appointments expert; Lawrence O'Brien, veteran Boston politician, the advance man when Kennedy came into a state, and Louis Harris, professional pollster.

Admits Some Mistakes

In addition, Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, and John Bailey, Connecticut Democratic chairman, were out working for Kennedy before he ever announced.

They appear to have made no mistakes. "We made some," an aide grins, "but they didn't show."

The whole Kennedy family pitched in.

Kennedy's wife, Jacqueline, his mother, Rose, three sisters, Patricia, Jean and Eunice, and his two brothers, Robert and Teddy, all went out into the hustings to help. They met the ladies, made speeches, gave teas, appeared on television. Bobby, the campaign manager, is a tousle-headed dynamo. Unlike his brother, who seems to run cool, Bobby "ran scared" through the whole campaign.

Kennedy presented an attractive figure.

The voters saw a slim, well-tailored man with level blue eyes material required in the new housing growing up there.

Electrical appliances, television sets, radio equipment, automobiles, gas stations and such are becoming common.

The political authorities are spending more money to attract tourists to the islands and a full-blown prosperity is under way.

Travel of the right kind can provide investors with the impetus to buy sound American common stocks. The elimination of poverty, unemployment and bad social conditions in any part of the world can be a great boon to prosperity here. And men who handle guilders, lira, marks, krona, francs and pounds realize this. Why shouldn't Americans with their dollars?

THE FORUM

(Q) (From a man in my audience): "Will you mention five stocks a Hollander might buy?"

(A) Royal Dutch, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors, Westinghouse Electric, United States Steel.

Harry C. France offers wise investment advice in his new 42-page handbook Your Financial Security. For your copy, send 50 cents in coin (no stamps) to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 2492, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

(Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

Causes Movement

Movement of the Mexican jumping bean is caused by the full-grown larva of a gypsy moth, *Carposaca saltator*, which lives inside the bean.

Leslie Horn Dies

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Leslie H. Horn, public information officer for the State Air Pollution Control Board and a member of the Schenectady Gazette editorial staff, died Sunday of a heart at-

tack at his home in West Albany. Horn, 46, had been associated with the air pollution board for two years. He also had done freelance writing and photography for national magazines.

The tulip tree grows to a height of from 80 to 130 feet.

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Now Beneficial's Summer Money Special gives you more money!

CASH? Just say the word! . . . and get up to \$800 at BENEFICIAL—\$300 more than you could get before! And you still have the same time to pay—up to 24 months.

Now BENEFICIAL'S SUMMER MONEY SPECIAL gives you more cash for left-over bills, more cash for vacation, plus extra cash wherever you go, with your own International Credit Card, honored at more than 1200 affiliated loan offices. Only BENEFICIAL can do all this for you! Phone today!

Loans \$25 to \$800 on Signature, Furniture or Car

3 convenient offices — which is nearest you?

KINGSTON—319 Wall St., (Over Newberry's) — Federal 8-1400
SAUGERTIES—222 Main St., (Over Furniture Mart) — Cherry 6-2853
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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

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Free Parking To Rear Of Market For Our Shopping Customers

DOUBLE C&S STAMPS WEDNESDAY

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

ALL LEAN BEEF

CHUCK GROUND lb. **59^c**

FRESH FROZEN CUBE

VEAL CUTLETS lb. **69^c**

BABY

BEEF LIVER lb. **59^c**

FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS and THIGHS lb. **49^c**

CALIF. SUNKIST

LEMONS doz. **39^c**

CRISCO 3 lbs. **79^c**

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE pt. **39^c**

— SMART BUYERS —

BUY IN THE OFF SEASON—We at Custom Reupholstering Co. must keep our men working during the summer months. It is understandable that the average family waits until fall or after summer vacation to decorate. To compensate for this—we are making drastic reductions in prices. Have your furniture completely re-styled and reupholstered in your choice of cover fabrics NOW. Prices all can afford.

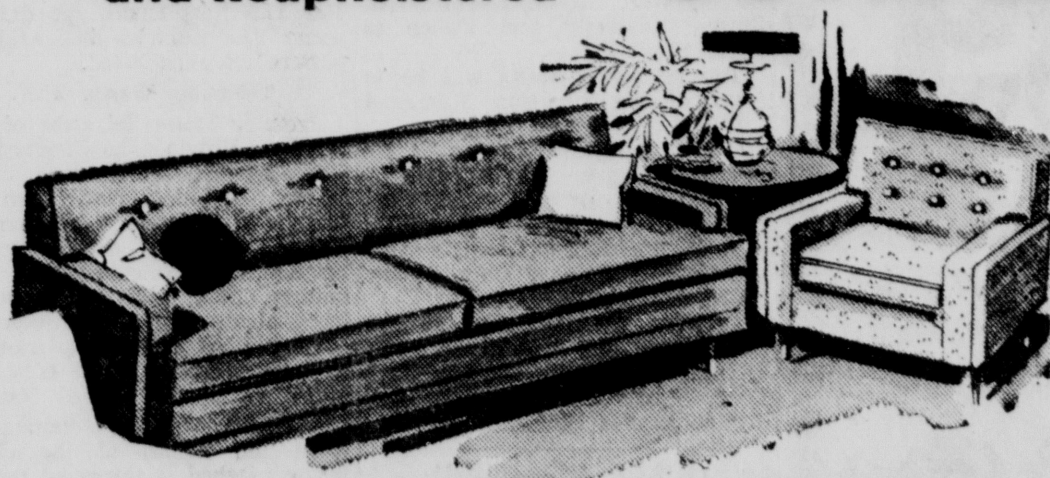
Completely Restyled and Reupholstered

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BOTH ONLY

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Plus Fabric

10 YEAR GUARANTEE



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PHONE DAY or NIGHT CALL COLLECT FE 8-5234
Representative Will Call At Your Home — At Your Convenience — NO OBLIGATION

4 Persons Hurt In City Mishaps

Four persons were reported injured in two-city traffic mishaps early Saturday afternoon. James J. Kocsis, 3½, of 162 Fairview Avenue, suffered a head injury and Angeline Yerry, 95 Prospect Street, reported a leg injury, police said, in a two-car mishap reported at 12:07 p. m. at Fair and Franklin streets. They were to be treated by a doctor.

The one car, owned by Richard Kocsis, of 162 Fairview Avenue, was driven by Sarah M. Kocsis, of the same address, and the other, owned by Carol Ann Crosby, of 6 South Lake Avenue, Albany, was operated by Jack Karl Ruebel, 19, of 225 Downs Street.

In the other mishap reported at 12:58 p. m., Saturday, near the Governor Clinton Hotel, Grace H. Durr, 58, and Paul W. Durr, 66, of Port Murray, N. J., reported back and neck injuries. They were taken to Kingston Hospital in a Fatum ambulance, treated, X-rayed and discharged.

The one car was owned and driven by Grace H. Durr, and the other owned and operated by Joseph Savoca, 30, of 345 South Wall Street.

Lanza Completes Jail Term Today

DANMORA, N.Y. (AP)—Labor extortionist Joseph (Socks) Lanza, whose behavior on parole led to a shake-up of the state's parole system, completed his prison term today.

Lanza, 59, served 2½ years behind his original maximum term of 15 years, as extra punishment for consorting with criminals and spending beyond his known income as a hardware-store clerk while on parole.

Lanza originally was sentenced in 1943 to serve 7½ to 15 years for extorting \$120 a week from a teamsters' local on New York City's Fulton Fish Market. He had a police record in the city, dating back to juvenile delinquency in 1917.

Lanza was paroled in 1950, after having served 7 years and 8 months. In February 1957, he was arrested for violating parole, but James R. Stone, then a member of the Parole Board, released him two weeks later. The release touched off investigations that resulted in Lanza's imprisonment and Stone's resignation.

Lanza's time on parole counted in the prison sentence.

As a consequence of the Lanza case, Averell Harriman, then governor, directed that only the full Parole Board could decide whether to release a parole-violator.

Water Leak Checked

A water line leak in the S. S. Kresge Co. store, 227 Wall Street, was checked today before serious damage resulted. A police report at 1:50 a. m., said John Cave, uptown shopping area watchman, reported an apparent leak in a front area of the building. An investigation revealed that it was in a basement pipeline, and damage, reported not to be serious, was confined there. Officers Floyd Krom and Lewis Keator were dispatched to the store and Gertrude Kittle, assistant manager, was notified.

Adventist Sponsored Lectures Slated Tuesday

A series of lectures on "Healthful Living" will be sponsored by the local Seventh-day Adventists Church, with the first meeting to be held at the Adventists Home Auditorium, at Livingston, Columbia County, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Meetings will be held each evening through Friday at the same place and time, and the public is invited.

The speaker will be the noted physician, Dr. A. W. Truman, who has been practicing in the medical field for the last 50 years.

Mystery Shrouds Whereabouts of Young Solo Pilot

LINCOLN PARK, N.J. (AP)—The whereabouts of a California teenager making a solo flight across the country were a mystery today.

The boy, 16-year-old Edward Miller of Calistoga, landed at Phillipsburg, Pa., airport Sunday afternoon to refuel. He took off without giving his destination.

Miller was headed for Coopers-town, N.Y., in hopes of becoming the youngest pilot to complete a transcontinental solo flight. He is flying a 1954 Taylorcraft.

An uncle, Harry McCloskey of Coopers-town, N.Y., said he did not expect Miller to arrive today and did not know where the boy was.

A grandfather, Albert E. Miller of Westfield, N.J., has a summer home at Newfoundland near here. He said there was a possibility Edward might set down at Lincoln Park airport and went out to the field to wait.

The airport said it had not heard from the boy.

There was bad weather over Pennsylvania Sunday night and it was thought the boy might have landed at some field there.

Young Miller is the son of a commercial pilot and has held a pilot's license for about six months. He has recorded about 200 hours flying time so far.

The increases will be retroactive to June 1, the company said in a statement.

The new one-year contract also contains improvements in the company's age and disability allowance plans and medical care plan.

Niagara Mohawk said the agreement would increase the company's annual payroll by approximately \$2,400,000, to more than \$7 million dollars a year.

Niagara Mohawk has 2,500 other employees, who are not members of a union.

Present wage scales for union members could not be determined immediately.

One Escapée Is
Captured, Other
Still at Large

TOWANDA, Pa. (AP)—State Police have captured one of two prisoners who escaped Thursday night from the Bradford County jail here.

Charles Hackett, 28, of Elmira, N.Y., was picked up Sunday in a wooded area about 25 miles from here. Officers were tipped off by farmers who said they recognized Hackett from his picture which appeared in a local newspaper.

Still at large was Ernest Easton, 26, of Canyon City, Colo., whom police said is armed.

Officers quoted Hackett as saying he hadn't seen Easton since the night they scaled the jail's 20-foot wall and made their getaway while other prisoners were watching the Democratic national convention in the prison's TV room.

Hackett had been sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for drunken driving and had already served half of his time. Easton was serving 30 days for forgery, after which he was to be returned to Colorado to face charges there.

Ahlberg in Line

goods store in Main Street, New Paltz.

The convention will open the night of July 28 with a dinner and show. The election of officers and the transactions of regular and new business will take place the night of July 29, followed by the parade on Saturday, with 35 to 40 fire companies of the area participating.

Supervisor Majestic, chairman of the convention committee, said the line of march will be along Broadway, Clinton Avenue, Main Street, Wall Street, North Front Street, this city and thence to Dietz Stadium.

The reviewing stand will be in front of the Kingston Municipal Building.

Other incumbent officers of the association are, Lewis "Casey" Jones, of Connelly, second vice-president; Fred Harder, Kingston, who is completing his 16th term as secretary and Henry DuBois, New Paltz, treasurer.

Tuesday has been set as the deadline for dinner reservations to be made at Kim's Garage, Jovs Lane, or by calling Secretary Harder at Jarvold Street.

Dillon, Slavs Talk

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—U. S. Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon today began talks with Yugoslav leaders looking for economic aid from the West.

Yugoslavia is reforming its exchange rate system and liberalizing its foreign trade to keep in step with growing competition from the free trade groupings developing in Europe.



COAST GUARD TOWS CRUISER — A U. S. Coast Guard 38-foot picket boat tows a disabled cabin cruiser to safety in one of its many duties around the waterways of New York State. Summer finds the Coast Guard diligently maintaining a round-the-clock alert for the safety of the thousands of pleasure craft which take to the water at the hands of weekend navigators. Naturally, the Coast Guard expects a certain number of unavoidable mishaps and breakdowns, however, of late it has been noticed that many of the distress calls are the result of carelessness and an appalling lack of concern on the part of the pleasure craft's pilots, a Coast Guard report said today.

7,500 at Niagara Mohawk to Get 4½ PC Boost

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Approximately 7,500 Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. employees will receive a 4½ per cent increase in basic wages under an agreement announced today with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The increases will be retroactive to June 1, the company said in a statement.

The new one-year contract also contains improvements in the company's age and disability allowance plans and medical care plan.

Niagara Mohawk said the agreement would increase the company's annual payroll by approximately \$2,400,000, to more than \$7 million dollars a year.

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Congo Will Call

in the African nation. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev last week promised Congolese leaders "the necessary help which may be required for the victory of your just cause."

Blame Belgian Forces

Congolese leaders blamed the troubles in the country on the presence of Belgian troops, who showed no signs of withdrawing.

Even as Lumumba was conferring Sunday with Gen. Alexander, he got word that five plane loads of Belgian paratroops were dropped into Kindu, about 325 miles south of Stanleyville, to disarm Congolese troops in that river port on the banks of the Lualaba.

Demanding that something be done, Lumumba told the general: "That is a situation created by The Congo by Belgian troops." Actually the disorders commenced and the Belgians intervened when units of the Congo's army mutinied against their white Belgian officers.

Brings Token Force

Alexander brought only a token force of 20 Ghanian troops with him. Dressed in British-type uniforms with black berets and carrying rifles, they got a smiling reception from Congolese soldiers at the airport. But the Congolese still ran the show.

Alexander flew to Stanleyville after Belgians in Leopoldville had told him they planned to drop paratroops in the city.

The general found Congolese patrols cruising the streets with rifles and machine guns mounted on vehicles, but otherwise the city appeared calm. Tension ran high, however, and white settlers showed fright.

After a six-hour visit, Alexander returned to Leopoldville, taking with him 17 English men, women and children. Embassy officials said missionaries in the Stanleyville area had decided to stay.

Two Belgian aircraft—a military helicopter and a Harvard escort plane—were reported missing in the Leopoldville area. Each carrying a crew of two, they set out Sunday for Lukulu, 80 miles southwest of Leopoldville, to pick up white refugees. Belgian officials suggested they may have been shot down by anti-aircraft guns.

Force Over 2,000

Over the weekend, the U.N. task force in Leopoldville swelled to more than 2,000. Latest arrivals were 300 Ethiopian soldiers wearing American-style helmets and carrying infantry weapons.

Plans call for building up the U.N. force to about 6,000 men within two weeks. But a Belgian officer in Leopoldville said about 25,000 would be needed to bring the Congo under control once more.

Africans formed the first contingents to arrive in the Congo, but the U.N. said Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld has asked five non-African countries to supply troops—three European, one Asian, and one Latin American. The U.N. announcement did not name the countries but said big powers were excluded.

Tshombe Warns U.N.

Premier Moïse Tshombe of rich Katanga Province has warned the U.N. against interference in its affairs. Breaking away from Lumumba's central government, Tshombe sounded out leaders in neighboring Ruanda-Urundi on uniting. Just how he hoped to bring about such a federation was not explained as Ruanda-Urundi is a Belgium-administered trust territory under the United Nations.

A Polish freighter steaming toward the mouth of the Congo River touched a flurry of rumors that it was carrying 300 tons of arms for The Congo government. But later Leopoldville Radio explained the ship's cargo was "part of United Nations aid."

The new U.S. Embassy in Leopoldville said approximately half of the 2,000 Americans in The Congo have been evacuated and most of the others are out of danger.

Financial Transactions

(Morgan Davis & Co.)

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market had little ambition early this afternoon, showing a mixed price pattern with a tendency to go lower. Trading was dull.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among key stocks.

A few of the more volatile stocks fell more than a point as stop-loss orders were touched off.

The market was still lurking in the vicinity of a "support level" which some Wall Streeters hoped would serve as a springboard for a technical rebound. The business news background provided not much in the way of stimulus for rising prices.

International uncertainties still caused hesitation. Some of the aircraft-missile and electronic stocks moved ahead but most major groups were irregular.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.08 at 629.16, having penetrated slightly the indicated support level of about 631.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .40 to 218.40 with the industrials down 1.00, the rails down .20 and the utilities up .20.

Corporate bonds were slightly higher. U.S. government bonds showed little change.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 19½
American Can Co. 40½
American Motors 20½
American Radiator 13
American Smelt & Ref. Co. 51½
American Tel. & Tel. 90½
American Tobacco 57½
Anacosta Copper 51
Atchafalaya, Top & Santa Fe
Avco Manufacturing 23½
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 13
Baltimore & Ohio R.R. 34
Bendix Aviation 45½
Bethlehem Steel 49½
Borden Co. 49½
Burlington Industries 18½
Burroughs Corp. 35½
Case, J. I. Co. 11½
Celanese Corp. 24½
Central Hudson G. & E. 24½
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 60½
Chrysler Corp. 44½
Columbia Gas System 20
Commercial Solvents 20½
Consolidated Edison 65½
Continental Oil 48½
Continental Can 38½
Curtiss Wright Corp. 19½
Cuban American Sugar 15½
Delaware & Hudson 22
Douglas Aircraft 28½
Dupont de Nemours 202
Eastern Air Lines 26½
Eastman Kodak 118½
Electric Auto-Lite 47½
General Dynamics 42½
General Electric 130½
General Foods 43½
General Motors 38½
General Tire & Rubber 56
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 69½
Hercules Powder 508
Int. Bus. Mach. 44½
International Harvester 46½
International Nickel 97½
International Paper 40½
International Tel. & Tel. 59½
Johns-Manville & Co. 74½
Jones & Laughlin Steel 81½
Kennecott Copper 21½
Liggett Myers Tobacco 34½
Lockheed Aircraft 21½
Mack Trucks 34½
Montgomery Ward & Co. 62½
National Biscuit 56½
National Dairy Products 21½
New York Central 18½
Niagara Mohawk Power 43½
Northern Pacific 18½
Pan-Am. World Airlines 12½
J. C. Penney & Co. 47½
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 47½
Phelps Dodge 33½
Phillips Petroleum 61½
Pulman Co. 61½
Radio Corp. of America 61½
Republic Steel 61½
Revlon Inc. 61½
Reynolds Tobacco B 75½
Sears, Roebuck Co. 55½
Sinclair Oil 38½
Socomec Mobil 37½
Southern Pacific 19½
Sperry-Rand Corp. 22½
Standard Brands 46½
Standard Oil of N. J. 40½
Standard Oil of Indiana 37
Stewart Warner 28½
Studebaker Packard 73
Texas Company 73
Timken Roller Bearing 27½
United Aircraft 40½
United States Rubber 51½
United States Steel 80
Western Union 43½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 56½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. 72½
Youngtown Sheet & Tube

UNLISTED STOCKS

Berkshire Gas 19
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 89
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 93
Electrol Inc. 69
Avon Products 73½
Or. Rock. Utilities 8
Midwest Instrument 2½
Am. Dryer 3¼

Etna Erupts Again

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—Molten lava flowed down the slopes of Mt. Etna today, but the rumble and explosions that accompanied the eruption subsided at least temporarily.

Etna, Europe's highest active volcano, erupted again Sunday, sending a mushroom-like cloud miles into the air, obscuring the sun, and causing panic both on the island of Sicily and on the Italian mainland.



ALBERT TROWBRIDGE

ACCEPTS AWARDS—The local president of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, Albert Trowbridge, accepted two national awards during a state meeting of the organization this weekend in Garden City, L. I. For two outstanding state pageant performances, won citations for "Chapter and Individual Development" and "Community Development." The 1961 Miss New York State pageant also was awarded to the Kingston Jaycees.

Jaycees Cited

Lake Ballet won a talent trophy for ballerina Sandra Andree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andree of Woodstock. As Miss Woodstock, Miss Andree won the preliminary talent competition and the \$150 scholarship for the Most Talented Non-Finalist.

Miss Buffalo, Jane Doris Rech, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rech of Tonawanda, N. Y., won the Miss Congeniality Award, and the second Most Talented Non-Finalist scholarship.

Success of the two Kingston sponsored pageants is attributed to the officers and members of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce. They are Guy Visk, who served as executive director of the Pageant; Gene Addesso, associate director; John Lawson, associate director; and Donald MacCollam, associate director.

Charles F. Seeger was scenery director and Harrison Muller of Woodstock was staging director. Master of ceremonies was Howard Tupper and Helen Davenport did the commentaries.

Serving on committees were William Aumand, awards and trophies; George Mine, broadcast; Paul Mills, concessions; Robert Carlson and Ronald Drown, hotel arrangements; John Finch and James Matthews, judging; Tom Reynolds, photography; Thomas Bannon, Frank Reis Jr., Robert Tush and members of the Jaycees, program; Jason Goumas, promotion; Fred Seeger and Albert Trowbridge, scenery; James E. Tobin, John Lawson, J. William Robertson and C. Thomas Teecey, scholarship.

Other committee members were Fred Moore, stage manager; Donald Simek, assistant stage manager; Ronald Every, Ward Ingalsbe, Edward Monica and Robert Murray Jr., tickets; James Bishop and Thomas Stenson, transportation; Ernest Rowe, ushers.

Judging the Miss New York State Pageant this year were Jane Wilson of Woodstock; Col. Joseph A. Barrett Jr., Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh; Sunnie Jennings, television personality from Schenectady; Marie McCormack, New York City; Barbizon School of Fashion Modeling; John Pike, artist, Woodstock; Gore Vidal, Barrytown, playwright and author; Vera Rushforth Irwin, New Paltz, drama professor; Lew Aronowitz, past president of New York State Jaycees; Herbert M. James of Poughkeepsie; and James S. Matthews, judge coordinator.

Those at Conference

Also attending the Garden City conference this weekend were Thomas Bannon, state director; George Mine, publicity chairman; Ernest Rowe, regional vice president; and Guy Visk, executive director of the Kingston pageant.

The conference was held for the purpose of determining the New York State Jaycee program for 1960-61.

Paltz Crash

emy, Blairstown, N. J., and attended New York University and the State University College of Education, New Paltz. He was in the U. S. Army stationed at Aberdeen.

Surviving are his mother, a resident of New York City; his father, of Bronxville; a sister, Caroline Quinby, a student at Lake Erie College for Women, Painesville, Ohio; a half sister, Mary Stuart Quinby, of Bronxville, and a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Quinby of Orange City, Fla.

Funeral is Tuesday

Funeral services will be held from the Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with burial in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlors this evening.

Highland B of E

covering both the administrative and educational areas, will get under way soon.

The survey will be taken by the Institute of Field Studies of Columbia University, the same organization that made the study of population in the Highland District before the last bond issue vote.

Andola said a final item involves investments of school funds made during the year, and he noted that money invested in short term government notes drew \$2,500 in interest.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor and Analyst

Strong Opposites Don't
Belong in Portfolio

Q "I've inquired in two different banks in regard to this question and neither can answer my question. I have some Series E Government bonds which I purchased in June 1942 and have held them ever since, for the twenty year maturity period. Could you please tell me the earliest date that I can cash them at full maturity value?"

A) Your Series E bonds bought in June 1942 were 10½ year discount obligations which came due in 1952 and were extended for 10 years thereafter. The extended bonds, which you hold, are not discounted but pay interest semiannually. They can be redeemed at full face value plus accrued interest now, if presented at your bank. I believe the banks you questioned know that, but you happened to get hold of the wrong clerks. If any question is raised, tell them to call the savings bond division at the nearest available office of the U. S. Treasury Department.

Q "I am planning an investment program for growth. I have selected Fischer & Porter and Farrington Mfg. as initial purchases and would like your opinion."—S. T.

A) These two stocks are diametrically opposite in some respects. Fischer & Porter has been in a downward trend since 1957, but the company had a good earnings comeback in the fiscal year ended April, 1960. The shares sell for about 17 times net for that period and look reasonably priced. Farrington has been one of the "whiz kids" in this market. The stock has moved up from an adjusted price of 2½ in 1959 to 57 times net and back to 43½ recently. Farrington reported a deficit in the past two years and may do no better in 1960. They make optical scanners and have a tie-in with I.B.M. which has surrounded the stock with glamour. The market is discounting growth pretty far ahead here. Buy this one only if you can assume a lot of market risk.

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Envoy Shift May Portend Change Of L-A Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic sources say Thomas C. Mann may replace Roy R. Rubottom Jr. as assistant secretary of state in charge of inter-American affairs. Mann now is assistant secretary for economic affairs.

The State Department has not confirmed the report.

Such a change might reflect a recent shift in U. S. policy toward Latin America, including a hardening attitude toward Cuba and an economic aid plan.

The diplomatic sources say that Rubottom would become ambassador to Argentina, replacing Willard Beaulac. The State Department previously denied a Buenos Aires report that Rubottom would become ambassador there.

26 Perish in State

killed when an automobile struck a bridge abutment Saturday.

Clarence W. Tooley, 22, of Holcomb, and Lorraine Woodward, 21, of Canandaigua, were killed when the automobile in which they were riding overturned Saturday near Victor, Ontario County.

In New York, Charles Medina, 43, and his wife Faria, 41, of the Bronx, died after their car sped across a dock and plunged into the East River Friday.

A fire at Mayfield, near Sacandaga Reservoir, took the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sawyer Saturday.

Another fire, at Lake Pleasant, killed David Page, 76, and Irene Hogan, 58, Sunday.

In another traffic accident, Peter Heck, 21, of Schenectady, son of the late Assembly Speaker Oswald Heck, was injured fatally when his sports car and a station wagon collided at Lake George Sunday.

Other accidental deaths, by communities, during the period:

New York—Mary Mariani, 3, of New York, crushed by a bus Friday.

Catskill—Carmine R. Janelli, 50, of the Bronx, auto struck an abutment Friday.

Rochester—Anthony Molino, 32, of Ontario, Wayne County, auto hit a parked truck in nearby Webster Friday.

Cold Spring Harbor—Mrs. Wesley A. Malone Miller, 45, in a fire that destroyed her home Saturday.

New York—William Magit, 72, of Brooklyn, struck by a car Saturday.

Mahopac—Thomas Himmelein, 18, of West Chester, Pa., drowned while trying to swim across Lake

Six Lives Rubbed Out

Oswego Crash Is One Of Worst in History

CENTRAL SQUARE, N. Y. (AP) — Six persons, three of them young children, were killed Saturday night in one of the worst highway accidents in state history.

One car carried a party of 11 on a swimming trip. In the other were three members of one family. Three died in each car. Eight other persons were injured.

Authorities said the automobiles collided at an intersection three miles west of this Oswego County community.

Those killed in the vehicle bound for the swimming party were Mrs. Gladys Pryde, 25; her son, Samuel, 6; and her nephew, Edward Reakes, 3, all of Brewerton, near Syracuse.

The three dead in the other vehicle were John J. Andrews, 35, of

Sterling, Cayuga County; his wife, Martha, 30; and their son, John J. Jr., three months.

The accident occurred at an intersection three miles west of this Oswego County community.

The injured were taken to Lee Memorial Hospital in Fulton. The sheriff's office said the survivors had not been questioned yet to determine the cause of the accident.

Reported in critical condition were Jimmy Reakes, 9; his sister, Judith, 2; Mrs. Pryde's daughter, Cheryl, 4; Mrs. Pryde's half-sister, Shirley Kirtulis, 19, all of Brewerton, and Oliver Ratliff, 18, of Memphis, Onondaga County.

Police said Ratliff drove the car that carried the swimmers.

Gerald Pryde, 5, another son of Mrs. Pryde, and Samuel Reakes, 6, were released from the hospital yesterday.

Raymond White Jr., 9, of Hastings, suffered slight injuries.

The parents of the four Reakes children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reakes of Brewerton, were at Waterloo, where the father was about to participate in a stock-car race when notified of the accident.

The parents of Raymond White Jr. had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Reakes to the race.

Mrs. Pryde was Reakes' sister. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews also were the parents of two daughters, Joan and Elaine, who were not involved in the crash.

Pataukunk

PATAUKUNK — Mrs. James Allison and Mrs. Benjamin M. Lee were in Liberty Saturday.

Mrs. Chester B. Quick and daughters, Kathy and Shirley, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Keator.

Richard Markle, Stuart Nelson, Vergin Bracklow, Robert Demorest, Philip Van Dermark, Millard Terwilliger were among those who have returned from two weeks of intensive drill at Camp Drum.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee returned from a weekend vacation in Connecticut and Master Kenneth returned home Tuesday night after having spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger enjoyed a picnic at Ashokan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lurich and children, Cathy, John and Linda, of Massapequa Park, L. I.; Mrs. A. Murray and children, Cathy, Francis, Patricia, and Michael, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, of White Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Squardos and children, Joyce and Bill, of the Bronx; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinheim and daughter, Jackie, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Epstein and children, Stella and Sharon, of New York City were holiday guests here.

Mrs. Orin Lee enjoyed dinner Thursday night with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee.

Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator enjoyed the company of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keator Sr., of Liberty and his aunt, Mrs. Nora Burton, of Woodbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick of Leibhardt and three grandchildren, Lori, Beth and Donna, were guests Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donnelly and children, Michael and Joyce Ann, and Mrs. Donnelly's brother, Richard Deison in Kingston.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick and daughters, Brenda and Norma; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Quick and children, Sharon, Muriel and Richard; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator spent the day at North Lake and enjoyed swimming, boating and picnicking.

Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and daughter, Linda, spent Saturday at Downsville.

Ann Casey of Boston left Monday after having spent a week with Mrs. Alice Demorest.

Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger is on vacation from Channel Master Corporation.

Mrs. Charles Freer, Mrs. Carl DeGraw and children, Judy, Bonnie, Diane and Sheryl, enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger, left Tuesday to vacation in New Jersey.

Local graduates of Rondout Valley Central High School were Stephen La Falce and Sharon L. Dymond who were awarded the Fidelity Prizes, two prizes awarded annually to the boy and the girl in the senior class who have, by industry, responsibility and honorable conduct, done the most for the life and character of the students and the school.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Austin entertained her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meuller of New Jersey during the holiday weekend.

Two Drivers Charged For Drunken Driving

A driver was booked on charges of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident and another received a summons charging drunken driving Saturday afternoon.

Amedy Wood Jr., 33, of 13 Meadow Street, was arrested on the two charges after a truck he drove, police said, struck a barricade at Hasbrouck Avenue and Ferry Street.

City Judge Aaron E. Klein today imposed a sentence of \$50 or 25 days in jail on each charge, plus a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail and revocation of license. The truck he drove, the report said, was owned by David Gill, of 222 East Strand. The fines were not immediately paid.

Edward J. Donohue, 53, of 51 Clinton Avenue, was charged with driving while intoxicated after police were notified at 2:58 p. m., Saturday that a car had been struck on the Boulevard.

Officers Louis Sapp and Robert Houghtaling, who investigated, said the other car was owned and driven by Robert W. DeWitt, 27, of RD 1, Box 96, Kerhonkson.

Judge Klein imposed a \$25 fine plus revocation of license.



HUMAN FERRIS WHEEL — The world's original human ferris wheel reaches speeds up to 150 turns a minute at a festival in Papantla, Mexico. Six men, wearing costumes originated by their Totonac Indian ancestors 1,500 years ago, make the wheel turn by shifting their weight.

Ideas Parallel Democrats

Javits Warns Against Soft Plank on Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), "deeply gratified" to be mentioned for the Republican vice presidential nomination, feels the GOP courts disaster if it softens its civil rights stand in an appeal to Southern voters.

Javits proposed Sunday a civil rights plank closely matching the one adopted last week by the Democrats, with an added anti-filibuster provision to help get it through Congress.

He said in a statement that he had submitted his proposals to the GOP platform committee and intended to push for them in Chicago Wednesday.

Javits suggested plank parallels the Democratic statement in its support for Southern sit-in demonstrations against segregated lunch counters, its promise of greater federal activity to speed school desegregation, and its broadening of the attorney general's authority to seek injunctions to enforce civil rights.

The senator's proposal goes further than the Democrats' to put the president in the civil rights picture by advocating a White House conference on civil rights in 1961.

Javits hit hard at Senate filibusters, which have blocked or watered down previous civil rights legislation.

In a television interview in New York Sunday, Javits said he was "deeply gratified" to be mentioned as a vice presidential possibility but could not consider it until he knew what Gov. Rockefeller planned to do.

Questioned later, the senator said the plans of Rockefeller, who still is mentioned as a possible opponent to Vice President Nixon for the presidential nomination, must come first.

Should Rockefeller be drafted, Javits said, it would be impossible to nominate another New Yorker as his running mate.

Even if the Republican governor is not drafted, Javits added, he would want Rockefeller to be agreeable before he considered the vice presidential nomination.

Favored by Hamilton
Javits' name was put forward for the vice presidential slot by the chairman of Philadelphia's Republican City Committee, Wilbur H. Hamilton, in a letter Saturday to Nixon, said Javits "would definitely strengthen the Republican ticket in all of our 67 counties in Pennsylvania" if given the second spot on the ticket.

In his proposed draft of a civil

rights plank, Javits said: "We shall strive at the opening of the 87th Congress next January for effective changes...to prevent the filibuster weapon from being used against civil rights bills."

In his statement, Javits called civil rights "the soul of the Republican Party" and added:

"I believe that the Republican Party should not heed the advice of those who would have us bid for Southern votes through lukewarm support of federal civil rights legislation...such a course could prove disastrous."

Will Push Proposal
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Don Durant Slated For Orange County Fair

Don Durant, known to TV viewers as "Johnny Ringo," a gunman turned sheriff, will top a program of western skits and popular music for afternoon and evening performances at the 120th Orange County Fair at Middletown, August 12.

Durant, one of Hollywood's two authentic cowboys, is on a summer-long cross country tour. In his troupe are members of the WCOP Hayloft Jamboree, including Eddie Zack and his Dude Ranchers, Cousin Ritchie, Rabs and Merrill and other hill-billy favorites.

Don Durant grew up on ranches in California and Nevada, and not only has starred on his own television series in the past year, but signed a recording contract, wrote a potential hit song, was offered the lead in a Broadway play and became a sought after personality in Hollywood for personal appearance tours.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

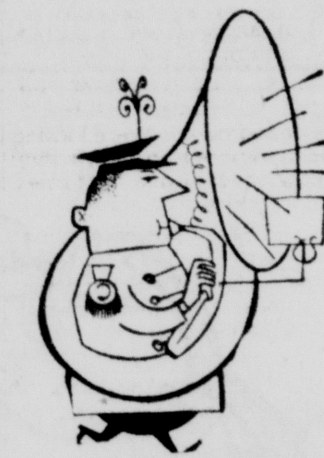
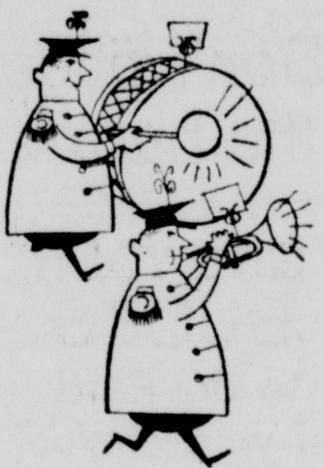
Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guaranteed.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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Living Room Suites

	Reg.	NOW
2 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE .. Slim Line	299.95	249.88
2 Pc. Bisquit Back CUSHION T. Foam—Nylon Matelasse	419.95	389.88
2-Pc. POLLY FOAM .. w/Nylon Beige	199.95	149.88
2-Pc. MODERN SUITE .. Nylon w/Foam—Color: Brown	279.95	239.88
2-Pc. Mod. Tweed Liv. Room Suite Turq.	299.95	249.88
2 Pc. 90" SOFA and CHAIR Sage Green w/Foam	299.95	249.88
1 85" WING BACK SOFA Early American	209.95	179.88
2-Pc. Danish Sofa and Chair (As Is) Modern Brown w/Foam	270.95	239.88
2-Pc. NYLON LIVING ROOM Suite Turq. Beige	239.95	199.88
2-Pc. FRENCH PROV. SUITE w/Foam—Back and Seats	419.95	389.88

Odd Pieces

	Was	NOW
KITCHEN CHAIRS (As Is)	9.95	4.88
CAR BED	6.95	4.88
5 Pc. DINETTE	69.95	49.88
LAMP	10.95	8.88

End Tables... Lamps

	Was	NOW
SLAT BENCH in Walnut	14.88	9.88
COCKTAIL TABLE, L. Oak	15.95	11.88
END TABLES, Tang. Mah.	19.88	9.88
LIMED OAK CORNER TABLE	22.88	12.88
CORNER TABLE	26.95	16.88
COCKTAIL TABLE (As Is)	22.88	9.88
MAPLE FRAMED MIRROR	42.95	24.88
STEP TABLE	19.88	16.88

Summer Furniture

	Reg.	NOW
FOLD. ALUM. CHAIR, Gr. & Yel.	6.95	4.99
TURQ. FOLDING CHAIR	9.95	7.88
RATTAN SHELL CHAIR	6.29	4.49
ALUM. STACK CHAIR	6.95	3.49
TUB CHAIR	6.95	4.49
REDWOOD CHAIR w/Cushion	21.95	17.88
REDWOOD and ALUM. SETTEE	20.95	17.88
7 Ft. HAND CRANK UMBRELLA	47.95	44.88
UMBRELLA PRONG	3.99	2.99
REDWOOD END BENCH	1.99	1.49
FOLD. LIGHTWEIGHT CHAIRS	4.99	3.49
UMBRELLAS	37.95	34.88
6 1/2 Ft. UMBRELLA	27.95	24.88
FOLDING ALUM. CHAIRS	6.49	4.88

Chairs, Chairs

	Was	NOW
RECLINER w/Free Heat. Pad	69.95	49.88
RECLINER w/Vib. Blk & White	89.95	69.88
ROCKER, Brown w/Foam	84.95	74.88
BOLTAFLUX LOUNGE CHAIR	199.95	109.88
CUDDE UP CHAIR	34.95	21.88
Occ. Danish CHAIR Boltaflex	49.50	39.88
Early American OCC. CHAIR	49.95	37.88
OCC. LIVING ROOM CHAIR	99.88	89.88
LOUNGE CHAIR Persimmon	89.50	74.88
FOAM RUBBER MOD. CHAIR	99.88	89.88
OCCASIONAL CHAIR	12.95	7.88
BOLTAFLUX	129.95	99.88
DANISH CHAIR	29.95	24.88
LOUNGE CHAIR, Plastic	119.95	99.88

Sofa-Beds

	Was	NOW
SOFA BED .. Assorted Colors, Nylon	129.95	79.88
BED DAVENO .. Extends to Full Size	199.95	189.88
BED DAVENO .. Nylon w/Foam	219.95	189.88
BED DAVENO .. Foam w/Tweed Cover	219.95	189.88
BED DAVENO .. Foam w/Nylon Cover	199.88	188.88
FOAM DANISH LOUNGE	139.95	109.88
Carpet Yarn Frerzea LOUNGE	89.88	79.88

Bedrooms

	Was	NOW
3 Pc. DANISH WAL. SUITE	269.95	229.88
3 Pc. FRENCH WAL. SUITE	359.95	334.88
3 Pc. EARLY AMER. SUITE Solid Cherry	349.95	329.88

Odd Bedroom

	Was	NOW
FULL SIZE BOOKCASE BED	49.95	39.88
TRIPLE DRESSER	129.88	99.88
3-DRAWER MAPLE CHEST	59.88	44.88
TWIN SIZE MAPLE BED	39.95	24.88
JENNY LIND FULL SIZE BED	39.95	27.88
SOLID MAPLE BED, Full Size	42.95	34.88
MAPLE CHEST	59.95	47.88
NITE STAND, Beige Mah.	41.95	24.88
NITE STAND	46.95	24.88

Mattresses

	Was	NOW
220 COIL FULL SIZE MATT.	39.95	29.88
1020 Coil Spr. Sleep Set Twin	99.95	79.88
TWIN SIZE BOX SPRING	44.95	37.88
Mammoth Motel Matt. Twin	49.95	39.88
Ward Vig-O-Rest Box Spr. 3/3	49.95	39.88
Button Free Full Size Matt.	49.95	39.88
Wards Vig-O-Rest Full Matt.	49.95	39.88
FULL SIZE MATT.	49.95	39.88
SLEEP SET TWIN	109.95	89.88

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(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club meeting at Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis meeting at Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester By-pass.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors meeting, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

Saugerties Village Board public hearing to act on two applications for zoning, Village clerk's office.

8:15 p. m. — Ulster-Albany Avenue Business Men's Association meeting at Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street By-pass.

8:40 p. m.—Hyde Park Playhouse, "The Drunkard" through July 23.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at YMCA.

Tuesday, July 19

9 a. m.—Rondout Presbyterian Church summer youth program, until 11 a. m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club.

Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

Onteora Summer Chorus rehearsal, Onteora Central School, Boiceville.

Glenier Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

8:15 p. m.—Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, meeting, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

8:40 p. m.—Woodstock Playhouse presents "Epitaph for George Dillon," through July 24. Sunday performance 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, July 20

9 a. m.—Wiltwyck Ladies Day with tee-off for Challenge Tournament play until 10 a. m. Hostesses include the Mmes. S. Hankinson and J. McNelis.

Rondout Presbyterian Church summer youth program, until 11 a. m.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7 p. m.—Rondout Area Business Men's Association dinner meeting, Ray's Riverside Rest 86 Ferry Street.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue.

8:30 p. m.—50 Club rock and roll dance, Block Park, admission free.

Thursday, July 21

8 a. m.—Wheat marketing quota referendum, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, 54 John Street, until 9 p. m.

9 a. m.—Rondout Presbyterian dinner, summer youth program until 11 a. m.

11 a. m.—Ulster County SPCA Fair, Woods to c k Methodist Church Hall.

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Albany Avenue.

1:30 p. m.—Tillson Volunteer Fire Company Auxiliary, fire hall.

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By Nadine Seltzer



"CHICKEN!"

Three N.T. Bid Over Force

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Almost all American bridge players use the forcing two bid and its corollary the weakness of a no-trump response. This bid was first used by Waldemar von Zedlitz, Ted Lightner and, myself was popularized by the late Ely Culbertson and is a mighty useful tool.

However, very few players come close to getting anything like the best results from it. One reason is that they don't know what meaning to assign to any other response except that it shows strength in some manner.

Today's North hand is a good example of a typical and proper three no response to an opening two heart bid. North has eight points and potential stoppers for each suit except partner's. Furthermore North does not hold an ace and no aces is a prime requirement for this bid. If you hold an ace and your partner opens two you should be able to bid some other response. Strangely enough, you might even respond two no-trump. That bid is weakness, but does

NORTH 18

♠ K J 5
♥ 9 3 2
♦ J 10 5 3
♣ K 9 7

WEST **EAST**

♠ 9 8 6 2 ♠ Q 10 7 3
♥ 10 ♥ 8 4
♦ A 9 7 2 ♦ 8 4
♣ 8 6 2 ♣ A J 10 5 4

SOUTH (D)

♠ A 4
♥ A K Q J 7 6 5
♦ K Q 6
♣ 3

No one vulnerable

South	West	North	East
2 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—9 ♠

This convention makes South's rebidding a cinch. He just bids four hearts. There is no slam and South is a little afraid of no-trump. He is right. A diamond opening and a queen of clubs return will beat three no-trump, but nothing can touch the heart game.

By FRANK TRIPP

This column's occasional resort to Americana as a topic has brought many suggestions that it tell of the bicycle days of the Gay Nineties. The days when the bicycle created America's first traffic problem.

He was a backward merchant who did not provide a bicycle rack in front of his store for his customers. Sidewalks were cluttered with them. Only important city streets were paved. For a license fee cyclists could use the sidewalks. Bumpings and minor injuries to pedestrians were frequent. The new contraption was heralded as the "safety bicycle," a name non-owners were slow to accept, yet fatalities were rare, if ever.

The cyclist who could pump his safety better than ten miles an hour for any distance, and did so, was spotted as a "scorcher" and was stalked by the police, some of whom also rode bicycles to control the speed demons.

They were a picturesque lot, the cyclists of the 90s. They wore peaked bicycle caps, gay sweaters and striped blazers; coats; bloomer pants of plaids and tweeds, heavy wool knee-length stockings, folded triple at the tops. They wore a special bicycle shoe too, an essential because the long pointed toe shoe was in vogue. These didn't perform well on bicycle pedals. The wearer needed the skill of a tango dancer to cycle in them. Many of the toes extended so far forward that they interfered with the steering function of the front wheel.

ONLY A FEW daring (and suspected) women cyclists donned bloomers, but many wore the divided skirts very full and down to their ankles. They wore high, buttoned shoes, to expose even so much as the tops of which stamped their wearer as a hussy. Gay female garb was permissible however; colorful jackets, even corset covers, were worn with high whalebone collars which rose up under the ears.

Atop a luxurious head of hair, which was extended further skyward by a metal "rat," poised firmly pinned solar hat. The elaborate and hefty ensemble eventually was placed on top of the color of the lady's bicycle, a detail which was ignored by male cyclists.

Cycling clubs were everywhere, to promote social functions, cycling excursions into the country and lobby for the "cyclist rights," which non-cycling citizens opposed as a menace to life and property — and morals too. The mad rush

horse. With its advent, to succeed its high wheeled predecessor, which none but an athlete could ride, was released the pent up desire of people to go places and do things. Soon the die-hard critics of the bicycle were going places on them too.

THEY WENT quite distances with only their legs for motive power and no improved roads upon which to ride. Trips into the country for bicycle picnics were as common as are bridge parties now. Monday's newspapers carried stories of the Sunday doings of the "century clubs."

These sturdy cyclists aimed to record as many 100-mile trips as possible during the Summer. It was a feat worthy of press notice, for they rode through dust and mud, bumped into hidden rocks in country dirt roads; pushed their way up hills, repaired punctures and broken sprocket chains; took off at sunrise and pedaled into the night to score another century run.

Then came the forerunner of the motor thoroughway—the cinder path. It was a narrow path by the side of the road, about 30 inches wide. Bicycle clubs first built them and charged a 50 cents a year fee to riders who used them. They didn't extend everywhere but they made the life of the cyclist less strenuous and more enjoyable.

You'll be surprised perhaps to learn that, despite the long age passing of the bicycle era, more bicycles are made, sold and ridden in this day of the airplane and motor car than were used at any time in the Gay Nineties.

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General Features Corp.)

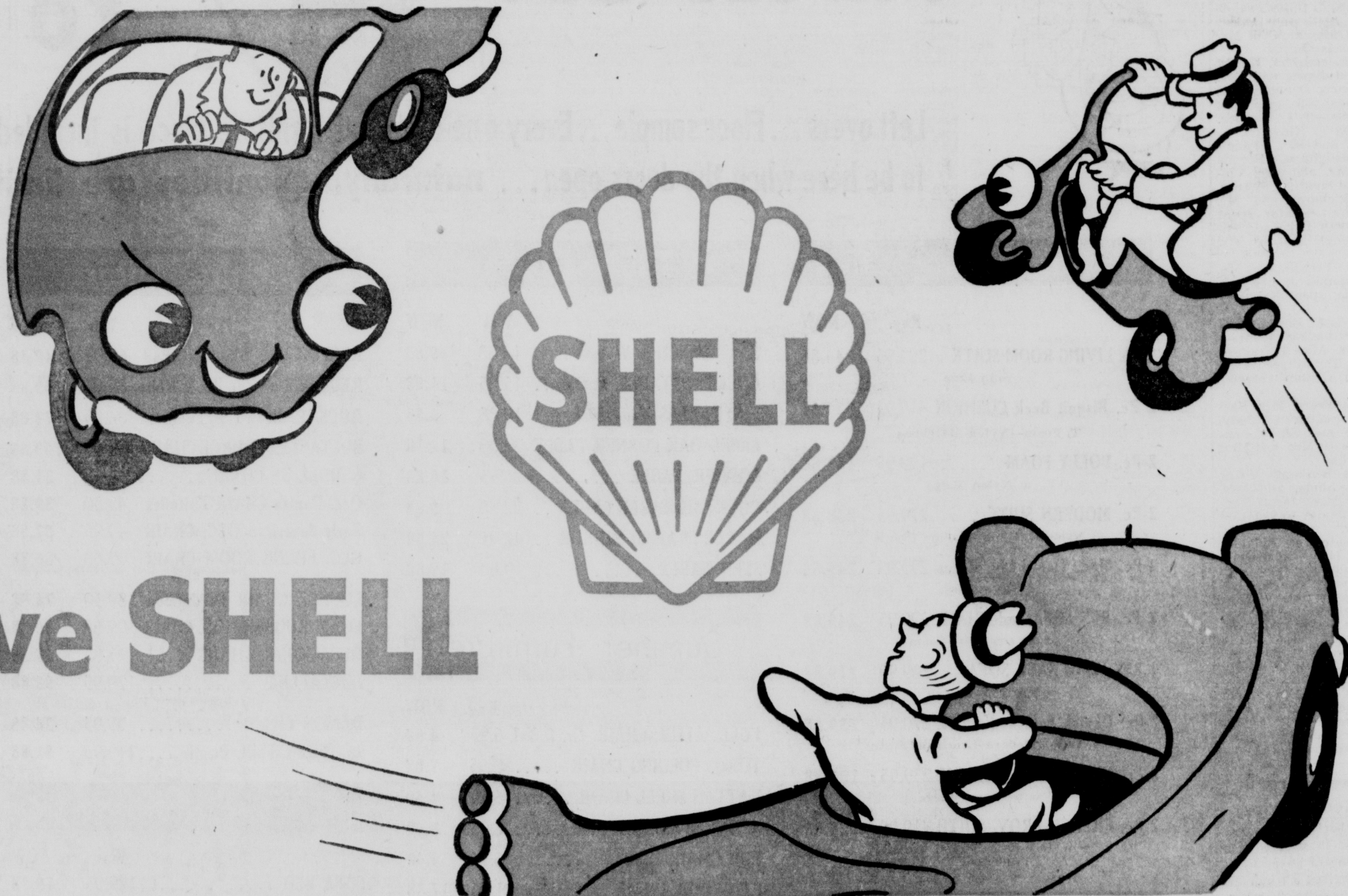
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*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2889212.

Pleasure Boating Expands in Sector

Basins, Marinas Have Spread Since WW II

All Types of Craft Fill Local Creek Keeping Up With \$4 Billion Business

By JACK CRAWFORD
Freeman Staff Writer

A business which reportedly passed the four billion dollar mark last year in the United States has touched the Kingston area with its fever — pleasure boating.

The industry has developed amazingly since World War II. The oldest public boat basin in the Kingston area is not yet a dozen years old — the Lazy Bones, operated by Chick Miller and his boating family in Eddyville on Rondout Creek.

There are approximately 10 boat basins, both public and private, in Kingston waters, most of which nestle along the historic, green-shaded Rondout Creek.

Tells of Gravity

When he came to Kingston in 1951 Cordon Baxter of the Mid-Hudson Marina, Inc., on the Connelly banks of the creek could, figuratively, "count on two hands the number of boats in the area."

He estimates that there may be today, in the greater Kingston area (the Ulster county shores of the Hudson from Saugerties to Highland), perhaps as many as 1,000 boats. Raymond Hendrickson, manager of the newly organized Ideal Marina on Island Dock, calls attention to the phenomenal growth of pleasure boating in the area.

"Sometimes," he says, "you almost have to wait your turn" to get in and out of Rondout Creek, there are so many pleasure craft plying the waters of the area.

80,000 Registered in State

John Borchardt, president of the Hendrik Hudson Marina, Inc., located at Goldrick's landing on the Hudson River about 300 yards north of the new Kingston - Rhinecliff Bridge, points out, that, as an industry, pleasure craft are second only to automobiles. More than 80,000 such craft — cruisers and runabouts, etc. — were registered this year in New York State alone. And "that doesn't account for all of them," he says.

One of the outstanding boating organizations in the area is the Kingston Power Boat Association which was organized March 2, 1939, with 22 members.

The intervening years have seen the association grow into a modern, well-equipped boat club with berths for 36 craft ranging up to 35 feet in length, a large club house, a marine railway capable of hauling large cruisers, as well as many other facilities for its members and guests.

In 1940 the materials in a large building on the property of Hiltbrand Dry Dock Co., Connelly, was donated to the club if members would tear it down. They salvaged materials which went into construction of the present clubhouse at 370 Abel Street — all the work having been done by club members.

The association then turned its efforts toward the other purposes of its charter with added vigor — encouragement of the sport of pleasure boating, promotion of the science of seamanship and navigation and sponsorship of the annual regatta. Fourteen regattas were held by the association, the last in 1955, with many top competitors, including a number of national champions entered in the races.

Linked to Coast Guard
In January, 1944, the club was asked to form a Coast Guard auxiliary and Flotilla No. 101 was organized. Later, 14 members joined the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve and helped patrol the Hudson from Hyde Park to Saugerties. Twenty-five members, in addition to the Coast Guard Reserve, served

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SUNSET PARK

in various branches of the armed forces in World War II.

Among its possessions the association has some prize marine relics — a flagpole from the Mary Powell, a steering wheel from the first New York City fireboat and a 10-gauge signal cannon.

Among area boating establishments, besides the Lazy Bones Boat Basin, Mid-Hudson Marina, Inc., Ideal Marina and Hendrik Hudson Marina, Inc., are Lou's Boat Basin in Eddyville, Dwyer Boat Basin and Ben Rhymer Boat Basin, both on Abel Street and the Kingston Yacht Club.

Lou's Boat Basin, operated by Louis Roberti and his three sons, Nicholas, John and Louis Jr., was established in 1954. It has a 645-foot frontage. At the present time more than 40 boats are tied up at Lou's floating docks.

Roberti was in business in New York City when the 1929 crash came, departed thence for Kingston where he entered the furniture repair and refinishing field. It was not until some years later that he entered the boating business.

Recalls Bad Floods

He recalls the bitter floods of 1955 when Rondout Creek rose high above its banks, causing hundreds of dollars worth of damage to his facilities. Not a penny was lost by his customers, however. Boats were removed from the creek to higher ground and tied to trees.

Chick Miller and his family — Mrs. Miller and two sons, Cliff, 22 and Bruce, 20 — operate the Lazy Bones which has about 50 boats at its floating docks. Miller's reputation in the boating world is considerable. He is a director of the American Power Boat Association and a referee and inspector for both inboard and outboard hydro-racing which once flourished on Rondout Creek.

His son Cliff was at one time stock outboard champion in the 10-state Eastern divisional competition and won the President's Cup in racing at Washington, D. C. Bruce was runnerup in the Eastern divisionals.

Cliff attended Syracuse University, is married and has two boys, Michael, 2½, and Scott, 1½. Bruce is majoring in mathematics at the State University of Education, New Paltz, planning to teach on the junior high school level.

Chick and his family also suffered discouraging losses in the floods of '55 which swept away valuable equipment and left a four-inch deposit of "nice gooney mud." No boats were lost however.

They hope to bring a good ski show to the creek some time this summer.

The Mid-Hudson Marina, Inc., came into existence last February with purchase of the former Hiltbrand Dry Dock Co., Connelly. Last winter the marina had 60 boats in storage.

Does Preparation Work

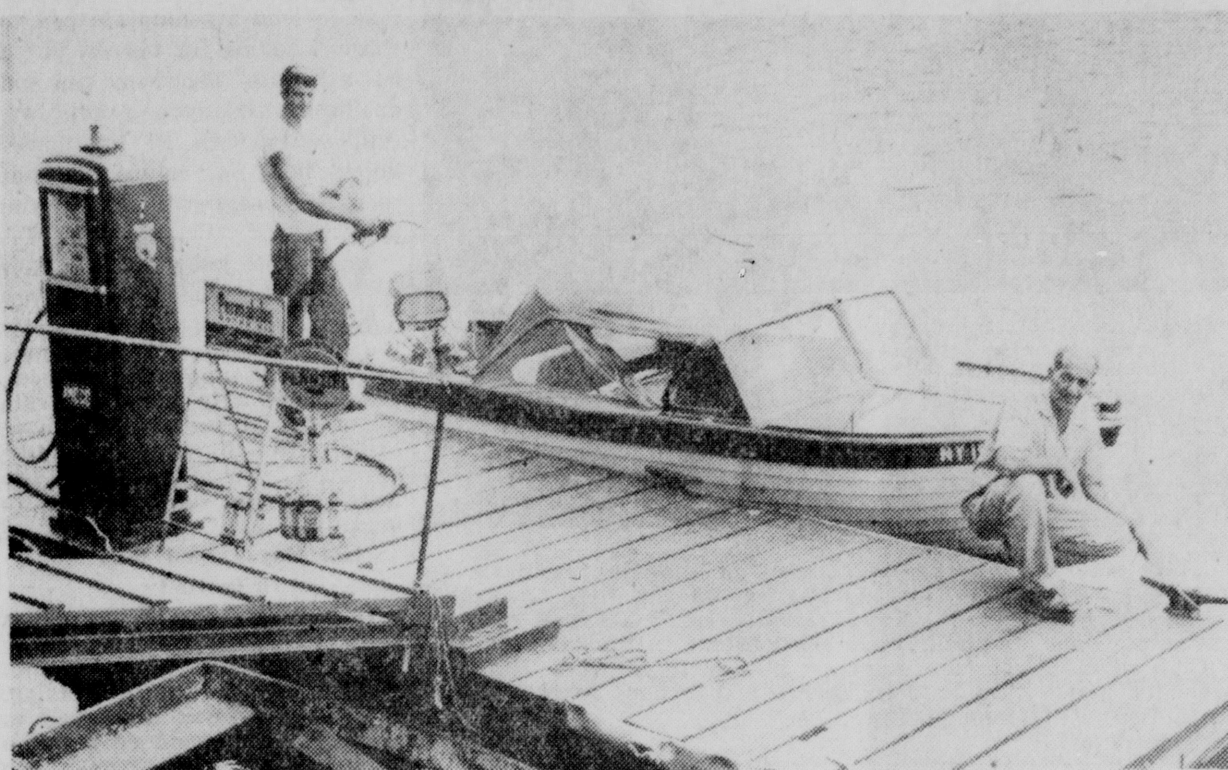
Baxter points out that the basin prepares a lot of transient craft for the canal and Great Lakes. For instance, masts can be "unstepped", davits and boats removed from decks of larger cruisers, etc.

All the basins agree on the tremendous increase in "transient" trade — boats stopping at area basins en route up and down the Hudson.

Hendrickson of Ideal Marina points out that it is planned to develop the entire lower end of Island Dock as a boat basin. There are about 30 boats using the facilities at the present time.

Borchardt of Hendrik Hudson Marina, Inc., which opened last year, calls attention to the tremendous growth of pleasure boating in the river. Hendrik Hudson is "expanding rapidly."

Another area club is The Rondout Yacht Club located adjacent to the Newcombe property at Kingston Point. This organization is probably the oldest club in the area. Some years ago it was strictly a canoe club and yet today one may see some of its members canoeing on the Hudson. As the sport of pleasure boating increased in this locale some of the members made switch from canoeing to boating.



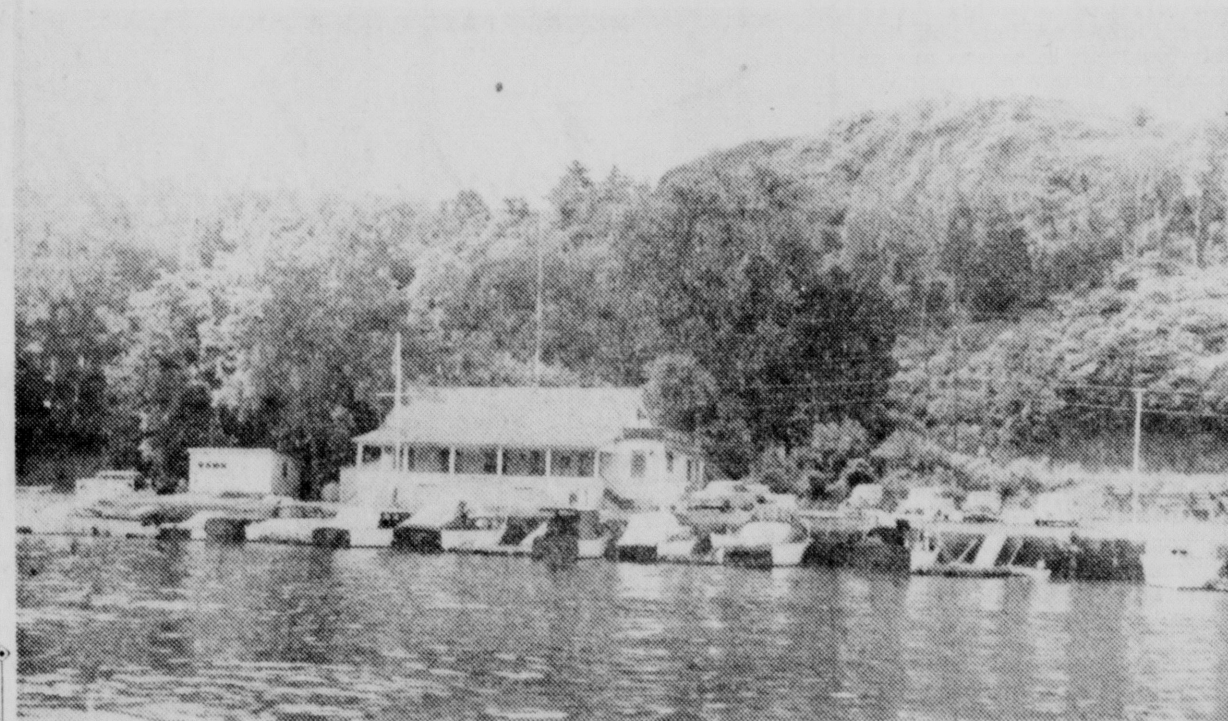
GASSING UP—Louis Roberti, owner of Lou's Boat Basin, Eddyville, on Rondout creek, tends the forward line of an outboard at his fuel dock as his son, Louis Jr., prepares to "gas" it up.



CREEK SCENE—The Chick Miller family, who operate the Lazy Bones Boat Basin, Eddyville, are great racing enthusiasts and competitors. Mrs. Miller summons them to lunch. L to R, Bruce, Cliff and Chick.



SLEEPY MOORING—A few of the craft tied up at the docks of the Mid-Hudson Marina, Inc., located at the former Hiltbrand Dry Dock Co., Connelly. Sixty boats were stored in its facilities last winter.



REACHES VOTING AGE — The Kingston Power Boat Association celebrated its 21st birthday in 1960. Here is a view of a portion of the dock frontage with the clubhouse in the background. Members of the club, ardent boating enthusiasts, built the clubhouse themselves from timbers donated by Hiltbrand Dry Dock Co. when one of its buildings was demolished. (Freeman photos)

Acknowledge Donations Received at Infirmary

Donations made to the Ulster County Home here during the past month were as follows: Flowers, in memory of Marjorie Carpenter, Rachel Dayton and Richard Allhusen.

Magazines: Mrs. William Conner Jr., Mrs. Peter Harp, and Mr. Robert Swift.

Clothing: Mrs. Raymond Terpening, Mrs. Peter Harp, Mrs.

William Stanley, and Mrs. William Conner Jr. Birthday gifts to the Men's Building, Mrs. Frank Elliott; birthday cake to the Men's Building, Mrs. Jerome Hurd; birthday cake to Women's Building, Dutch Guild of the Reformed Church, and birthday cake to the Infirmary patients, New Paltz Christmas Committee.

Religious services — Gardiner Reformed Church on June 12.

New Paltz Jaycees and their families met at the County Home for the annual picnic and served

ice cream and strawberry shortcake. Also present at this time were Rev. Gerret Wullschlegel of the Dutch Reformed Church, and the Rev. Edward P. Monckton of St. Joseph's Church.

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Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

Editor's Note—Comedy, says practitioner Joey Bishop, is an exacting art, and it's even more so on television, where the old routines fall quickly. This is another guest column in a series during AP TV-Radio Writer Cynthia Lowry's vacation.

By JOEY BISHOP

Written for The Associated Press

I think the stand-up comic is on his way out in television. I've learned that those six-minute "comedy" guest spots on TV variety shows don't do the comedian a bit of good. In fact, they can only hurt him.

It frightens me to think of the great number of such spots I have turned down recently at excellent money, but it's much more important to me and my career to appear on the Jack Paar show for the standard \$320 minimum, or to be integrated as a character in a situation comedy sketch.

TV Shapes Standards

My decision to refuse these lucrative guest spots is based on the fact that TV has definitely shaped the standards of comedy. Viewers have gotten a lot sharper and are demanding more subtle comedy material. What they once accepted years ago is dull and old hat now. Why? Simply because they have seen the standard comedy routines over and over again. Look what happened to a lot of the comics, some of them very good ones, who were on television a while back—gone. They just didn't adapt to the ever-changing comedy tastes of their public.

Most Difficult Art

Comedy is the most difficult of the entertaining arts. When you are given six minutes to make people laugh uproariously—between a Bulgarian high-wire act and a modern jazz ballet—you are

Health for All

Not a Moment to Waste!

There is perhaps nothing more frightening than to find a child strangling and choking on something that has lodged in his windpipe. This is a real emergency. Death can come quickly.

There are some things you can do to prevent such tragic accidents.

Don't give small children nuts, popcorn, or cake with nuts until they have learned to chew properly.

Chop meat for small children very fine.

Don't let a child run around while he is eating.

Don't put food into a child's mouth while he is crying.

Don't let a child talk when his mouth is full.

Never hold pins or tacks in your own mouth. Children imitate.

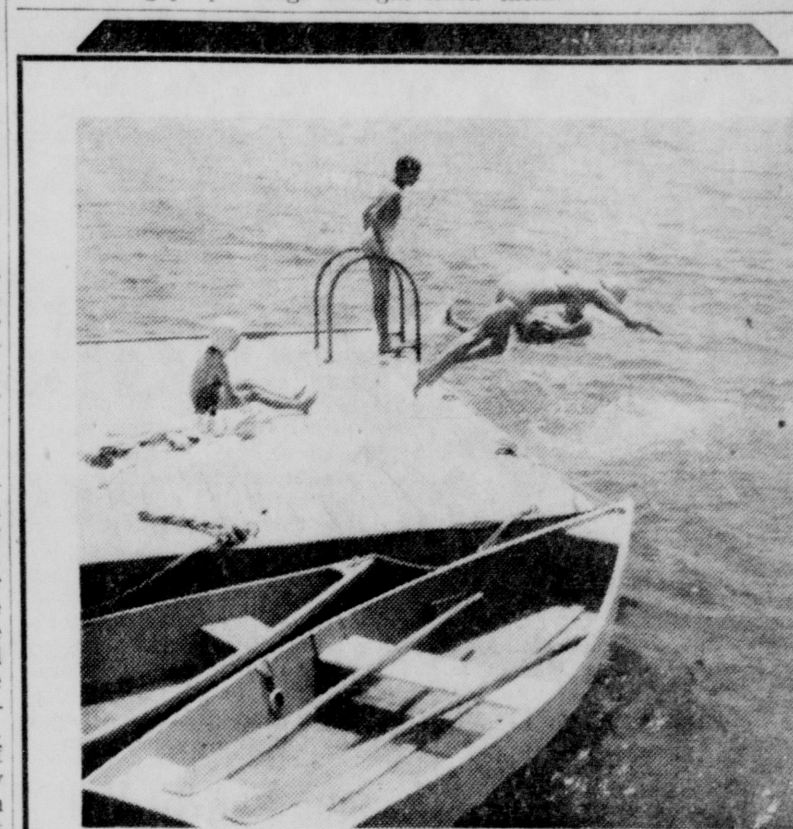
If a child gets something in his windpipe, rush him to the nearest doctor or hospital emergency room. On the way, let him try to cough the object. But unless he coughs it right out, keep going, even though he may seem to be breathing more easily. An object anywhere in the air passages must be removed. Don't hold a child up by the heels and slap his back. That may jam the object against the glottis, the flap which closes the windpipe, and cut off his breath completely. Go as fast as you can—minutes count. You can pay your traffic fines later.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

Japan imports between 100,000 and 120,000 pounds of tallow from the United States each year.

being asked to shoulder the heaviest entertainment burden imaginable.

The most negative aspect of stand-up comics is that the comedian never matures into a personality. The performer who wants to get anywhere in TV has to become a human being who, incidentally, is a comedian. For something like 21 years, I have been making people laugh in night clubs, theatres and doing guest spots on television. But, it was only last year after I appeared on the Paar show that people gave me a second and then a third look. I'll tell you why—on that show I wasn't doing my pat routine. And for the first time the TV audience saw several sides of Joey Bishop that they had never seen before. Thank God they liked them.



Don't Miss Out on Summer Fun JOIN OUR ALL-PURPOSE CLUB FOR NEXT YEAR'S VACATION

If you envy your neighbors' vacation trips, take steps now so you and your family can enjoy the vacation of your dreams next year. Join Kingston Savings Bank's All-Purpose Club now. You select your own club class to fit your needs and your budget. Save small weekly sums for a big lump sum next year.

Make next year's vacation the best ever, one that will not be hampered by lack of cash and will give you the travel, fun, leisure and rest you have long wanted.

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DOUBLE C & S STAMPS WEDNESDAY

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Prospective Bride Of Ronald Scheffel



CLARA S. CARR (Johnstone photo)

Mrs. Martin D. Carr of 15 Elizabeth Street, this city, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Clara, to Ronald G. Scheffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheffel of 103 Andrew Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Martin D. Carr.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Port Ewen Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Yesso Sr. of Port Ewen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house party on Saturday, July 9, at their home. Married at Marlborough on July 9, 1910, by the Rev. William Coombe, the couple received many congratulatory messages and gifts from relatives and friends.



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Guest Day Will Be Held Sunday At Community Camp

Sunday, July 24, will be Guest Day at Camp Jay Cee Cee, the family site and summer day camp of the Jewish Community Center located off Hurley Mountain Road.

Mrs. Harry Spiegel, Guest Day chairman, extends a cordial invitation to the many friends of the center to visit the camp on that day between the hours of 1-6. All of the camp facilities will be open for use including the swimming pool which was newly painted this year by a crew of volunteer center members under the supervision of David Popick. This year's Guest Day at Camp Jay Cee Cee will mark the second year of the community event. Last year's Guest Day was so successful that the center decided to make this an annual event in order to enable the community to participate with center members in enjoying the camp facilities.

The summer day camp program operates five days a week, Monday through Friday. This year marks the ninth year of continuous operation of Camp Jay Cee Cee and it is the second year of operation at the center's own site in Hurley.

Members of the executive committee of the Jewish Community Center are assisting Mrs. Spiegel with the Guest Day program.

League Benefit Will Aid Area Children; Starts Thursday

The Provisional members of the Junior League of Kingston will be getting the Yuletide Season off to an early start Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 1 p. m.

The "Jingles in July" luncheon is designed to collect gifts for the stockings of our needy children this Christmas. Decorations will reflect the Yule spirit with the gifts brought by the guests being displayed underneath the traditional trees.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. James F. Dwyer of 180 Washington Avenue.

The chairman for the luncheon is Miss Natalie O'Reilly with Miss Kay Keeney as co-chairman. Other committee members are Miss Liz Carr and Miss Tildy Cordts, arrangements; Mrs. James Myers and Mrs. Martin Haggerty, decorations; Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Mrs. James F. Dwyer and Mrs. Martin Tully, tickets; and Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds Jr., publicity.

40th Anniversary Is Celebrated by New Paltz Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bogart Van Rensselaer of New Paltz celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary with an extended tour of the western central states. They visited national parks and monuments including Oak Creek Canyon, Ariz., Zion, Bryce, Dixie and Red Canyon, Utah.

Other stops were Devil's Tower, Jackson Hole, Grant Teton and Yellowstone, Wyoming, Custer Battlefield, Montana, The Badlands and Mt. Rushmore, S. D.

The couple also spent several days in Canada in Montreal and Quebec.

More than 50 per cent of American families take annual vacation trips.



BLOOMINGTON TEENAGERS AID ORPHANAGE — Diane Bordenstein presents a purse of \$65 to Mother Angela at the Sacred Heart Orphanage, West Park on Saturday on behalf of the Bloomington Teenage Club which conducted a campaign in their area for the benefit of the orphanage. A contribution of clothing and toys was also made. Members of

the club conducted the drive in the Bloomington Fire District. Looking on are (l-r) Carol Von Ahnen, Ken Atkinson, Linda Racicot, William Welske, Miss Bordenstein, Attilio Contini and Mother Angela. Not pictured were Kathleen Taylor, John Yonetti and Richard Yonetti. (Freeman photo)

Louis M. Bouchard Joins Dutchess College Staff

Dr. James F. Hall, president, announced today the appointment of Louis M. Bouchard to the faculty of Dutchess Community College. Mr. Bouchard will be responsible for teaching in the areas of Social Science and History.

Mr. Bouchard, 39 years old, received his BS degree from Teachers College in New Britain, Connecticut. He continued his graduate study at the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee where he received his MA degree in 1951.

Mr. Bouchard continued his study at that institution and is scheduled to receive his PhD in August of 1960.

Mr. Bouchard has been currently teaching at the Peabody Demonstration School in Nashville. Prior to this, he was an instructor at Mitchell College, New London, Connecticut and also taught at the Woodbury High School at Woodbury, Connecticut and at Manassquan High School in Manassquan, New Jersey.

YMCA News

A special feature was added to the YMCA Boys Gra-Y program on Thursday. The event being a watermelon party.

The days' program called for an out-of-door activity but due to the all-day rain, the program included games and tournaments in the boys' recreation rooms, the gymnasium and swimming pool.

The morning swim ended at noon and following lunch the group had a watermelon party, under the direction of Frank Rehbohl, youth director.

Thursday, July 21, this group of boys 8 to 11 years of age, will have a picnic and swim at the Kingston Point beach, leaving the YMCA at 9 a. m.

All-Year Flattery



7011 by Alice Brooks

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JUST OUT! Our New 1960 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book contains THREE FREE Patterns. Plus ideas galore for home furnishings, fashions, gifts, toys, bazaar sellers — exciting, unusual designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, huck weave, quilt. Be first with the newest — send 25 cents now!

Home Extension Service News

FRESH TOMATOES

Most cooks, including the two-burner amateur, welcome the fresh tomato season. Tomatoes are one of nature's showiest convenience foods. And according to Mrs. Phyllis W. Barlow, Ulster County Home Demonstration Agent, it is in July and August that they come to market vine-ripened and full flavored from nearby garden areas.

On the spot observers in New Jersey, a major source of our tomatoes in July and August, say farmers have devoted 5 per cent fewer acres to tomatoes this year than last. The plants are in good condition and both yield per acre and quality of the tomatoes are reported as outstanding.

New York State farmers ship tomatoes to the city during July and August, and Extension County Agricultural Agents in major growing areas report the crop to be developing well. Paul Lutz of Rockland County says their season will begin about mid-July and reach a peak in August. Robert Guzewich of Ulster County says the local crop has similar timing and that the fruit is sizing well. Both counties produce mainly regular red tomatoes.

Shoppers benefit from buying local outdoor-grown tomatoes because prices are at their annual low, quality is at its annual best, and food value is better than average.

Price. Expect the price of tomatoes to be lowest in the New York City area in late summer, probably in August and early September. Low prices in late summer result from heavy supplies reaching the market. Also savings in transportation and packaging and the lack of need for artificial ripening of locally grown tomatoes help reduce costs and contribute to the price decline.

Quality. Tomatoes ripened or partly ripened on the vine have a better flavor, texture, and color than those picked green and then ripened. Because tomatoes damage easily during shipment, those from distant points are usually picked at earlier stages of maturity than those from nearby. Nearby growers wait until the tomatoes show blush or red color before picking them. These tomatoes are called vine-ripened, even though they may need further ripening before use.

Food Value. Summer vine-ripened tomatoes contain about twice as much vitamin C as fall and winter greenhouse tomatoes. Intense summer sunshine encourages the development of the higher level of vitamin C.

Mrs. Barlow reminds you that fresh tomatoes in season are an inexpensive source of vitamin A as well as vitamin C, nutrients often low in diets in the Northeast. One medium size raw tomato furnishes about half of the amount of vitamin A and about a third of the vitamin A recommended for the daily diet of a normally active man. While relatively high in these nutrients, tomatoes are low in calories. One medium tomato has a calorie content of 30.

If the tomatoes you buy are fully ripe and ready to use, store them in the refrigerator. If the tomatoes are not quite ripe enough for use, allow them to ripen at room temperature before you refrigerate them. Putting underripe tomatoes in the refrigerator stops the ripening process.

For best color, flavor and texture, ripen tomatoes at room temperature or a little below, between 60 degrees and 70 degrees F., away from direct sunlight. Light is unnecessary to produce a good red color in tomatoes; ripening summer tomatoes on a sunny window sill is not recommended, because excessive sunlight interferes with normal color development or makes the color spotty. Also, temperatures as high as 80 degrees F. are unfavorable to normal ripening.

About the Folks
Mrs. William R. (Frances) Gould of 134 Hamilton Court, Fort Ewen, is recuperating at her home after undergoing surgery at Kingston Hospital.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

REFUSING TO LEND ONE'S PEN

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me how I can tactfully refuse to lend my fountain pen to those who ask to borrow it? I am a "crank" about my pen and dislike having anyone except myself, write with it, but never know how to refuse without seeming disagreeable. Can you help me?

Answer: I know exactly how you feel, because I write very lightly with my pen, hardly touching the paper, and anyone using one of mine and pressing even moderately hard can ruin it for me. If you don't wish to explain this to every would-be borrower, you might carry two pens, one for use and one to lend.

Her Boy Friend Was Not Invited

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been going steady with a boy for five months. Yesterday, I received an invitation to a friend's wedding. The envelope was addressed to me alone and made no mention whatever of my boy friend. The bride knows that I have been seeing this boy. Would it be proper to call and ask her if my boy friend is included in the invitation, or should I accept the invitation and attend the wedding alone?

Answer: If you were engaged, you could properly ask for an invitation for your fiancé, and if among your friends "going steady" is considered almost as being engaged, you may ask if

you can bring this boy. Otherwise, you either regret the invitation or accept it and go alone.

Shaking Hands

Dear Mrs. Post: When we arrive at the house of friends and find another couple present about whom we've often heard of but never met should I shake hands with both of them, or just my husband with the other man? What about when we leave?

Answer: The rule is of course that the men always shake hands but the women do not. This last, however, is not a fixed rule and those who have heard about each other follow their natural inclination and probably do. Both men and women shake hands when parting after a pleasant conversation.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-17, "Introductions," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate)

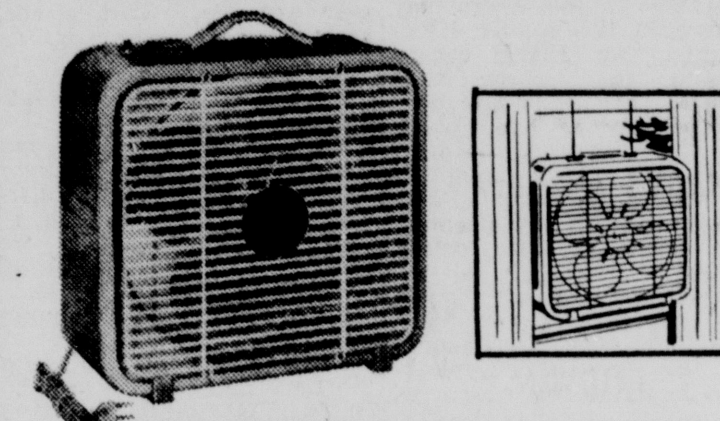
The opossum probably is the oldest living native mammal in North America.

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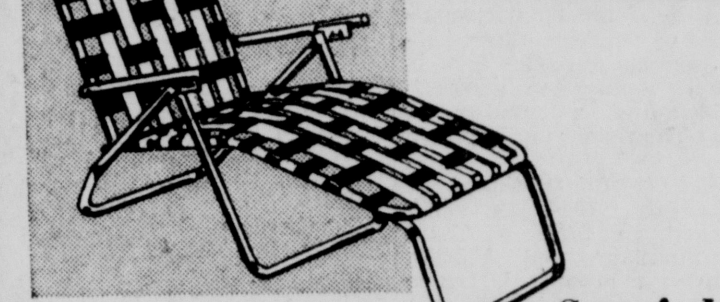
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Bomer-Fahland Wedding Is Announced; Bride's Family Maintains Rifton Residence



MRS. FRANK RICHARD FAHLAND
(Bradford Bachrach)

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Claire Bomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bomer of 10 East End Avenue, New York City, and Oak Trees Farm, Rifton, to Lieutenant Commander Frank Richard Fahland, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fahland of 6354 North 33rd Avenue, Omaha, Neb., took place Saturday, July 16 at 3 p. m., in the chantry of St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church. The Rev.

John D. Cannon performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the St. Regis. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of light ivory satin with elbow length sleeves, a round neckline and chapel train. Her headpiece was a mantilla of Brussels lace and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. George B. Bowers, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The Misses Laura Jeanne Bowers, Susan Linda Bomer and Sally Ann Bomer, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Gordon R. Fahland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Fahland is a graduate of Connecticut College. Lieutenant Commander Fahland, U.S.N., was graduated from the United States Naval Academy.

The 14th Century tarot deck of playing cards, which are still used for fortune telling in Mediterranean regions, contains 78 cards instead of the 52-card deck in general use today.

Fall Fashions Bow To Public This Week at Press Show

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Changes in the fashionable silhouette for fall are subtle. But new easy softness of line, teamed with wild extravagance of fabric, fur and glitter, will make women prettier than they've been for years.

That's the happy prediction for autumn as New York designers today opened the 35th National Press Week for visiting fashion editors.

Since no one silhouette has taken over, the new clothes offer a variety of fluid, feminine outlines. This promises fashionable wearing for more than one season. And a good thing, too. This fall's lavish use of furs and sparkle puts costume ownership in the investment class.

Evening wear is especially opulent. The long evening dress is making a comeback, almost always with its own wrap, ablaze with jewel and bead embroidery, swathed in precious furs.

Here's a glance at the fall fashion picture:

DRESSES: They're loose, soft, low-waisted, or with overblouse or tunic. Now and then a slightly shaped chemise shows up. Skirts may be tiered, full, cut on the bias, or pleated, but always allowing easy movement. Sleeves have deep arm holes, set on low shoulder line. Necklines may be collarless or have scarf collars or cowl folds. Sashes instead of belts circle the waist, and if the waistline is not actually cut lower, hipbands or low-placed pleats sustain the fiction.

SUITS: Jackets are in lengths from hipbone to wristbone. Skirts may be rounded, pleated or flared. Often they have their own stoles or matching coats.

COATS: The full coat is back in magnificent width. Some look like capes. Many are cut a length called nine-tenths or seven-eighths. As part of a costume, the coat is worn with matching dress or suit. Frequently it's lined with fur.

Taps for War Dead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Each class day, taps are sounded on the Ohio State University campus for a former student who died in military service. The student newspaper announces each morning which former student is to be remembered that day.



GIFTS FOR AHRC AT CP CENTER — The Kingston Area Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary present a tractor-trailer and three-speed phonograph to Dr. Royal J. Haskell and Mrs. Eve Oskay (l-r) both members of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children. The presentation took place Thursday, July 14 at the Cerebral Palsy Center. Representing the Jaynees were Mrs. Chester Duffley, second from right, and Mrs. Warren Schoonmaker. The items will be used during AHRC classes for children at the center. The Jaynees have also contributed to the Harry Staples Memorial Shoe Fund and Gateway Industries. They have sponsored two children for a week at the YMCA Day Camp. The donations were made possible through the sale of Christmas candles and the group's annual fashion show. (Freeman photo)

Returns From Trip To Mexico, NYC



CHRISTINE POSELUZYNY

In September, Christine Poseluzny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Poseluzny of Boiceville and Woodside, L. I., will enter Adelphi College in Garden City, L. I. to study as a medical technologist.

A graduate of Oteora Central School in June, Miss Poseluzny recently returned from a tour of Mexico City and New York City which she made with her mother. The trip was a graduation present from her brother, Ted Poseluzny.

Named to Dean's List

Miss Carole Adele VanWagenen of 30 Hoffman Street, Kingston, was recently placed on the Dean's List for the 1960 spring semester at Harpur College, Binghamton. The Dean's list is comprised of students whose average is B or better.

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SHOKAN NEWS

SHOKAN—Knuie Helle and nephew, David Karlsem of the Winchell's Falls neighborhood were Shokan callers Wednesday. Helle, a seaman on an oil tanker, owns 55 acres of the one-time Philip Lasher farm. He razed the old barn and has built a new house on the property. He also has a 10-acre tract at the westerly end of Temple's Pond near Ashokan.

William Short, Ruby war veteran and mail carrier, was in town Friday. He was accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christiansen, who plan to leave soon for Danville, Va., to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkins, Route 28, are reported to be touring Europe. Helen Lippert, Denton Hill, Middletown, was a local caller last Wednesday.

Kendall Every is again at his

Shokan home following hospitalization in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guglielmo, New York, were village center callers recently. They used to spend their summer vacations at the Charles Rodriguez home in the Coons district.

Mrs. Cornwell Longyear, the former Evelyn Wands of Shokan, writes local friends that she visited her sister Bessie in the Winter Haven, Fla., area during the spring. Mrs. Longyear, who has numerous relatives in this county, has resided in Albuquerque the past 30 years.

The Andrew Heyden family of New York are again at their summer home near Tice Teneyck Mountain.

Caroline Wallace, Brooklyn woman, who was one of the early developers of the village of Ashokan, is spending some time at her Route 28 place.

John Stomp and Frank

Schwall, High Falls antique collectors, were recent callers in the hub of the reservoir country.

Also here last week were Mr. and Mrs. George Dart, former Brooklyn couple who have come to Kingston to make their home. Dart is a grandson of Dr. Isaac Dart, an early allopathic physician in the old village of Shokan. He is a cousin of Bertha Matthews, former West Shokan woman who has resided on Pearl Street, Kingston, many years.

Only four U.S. presidents failed to head their party ticket for renomination: Polk, Pierce, Buchanan and Hayes.

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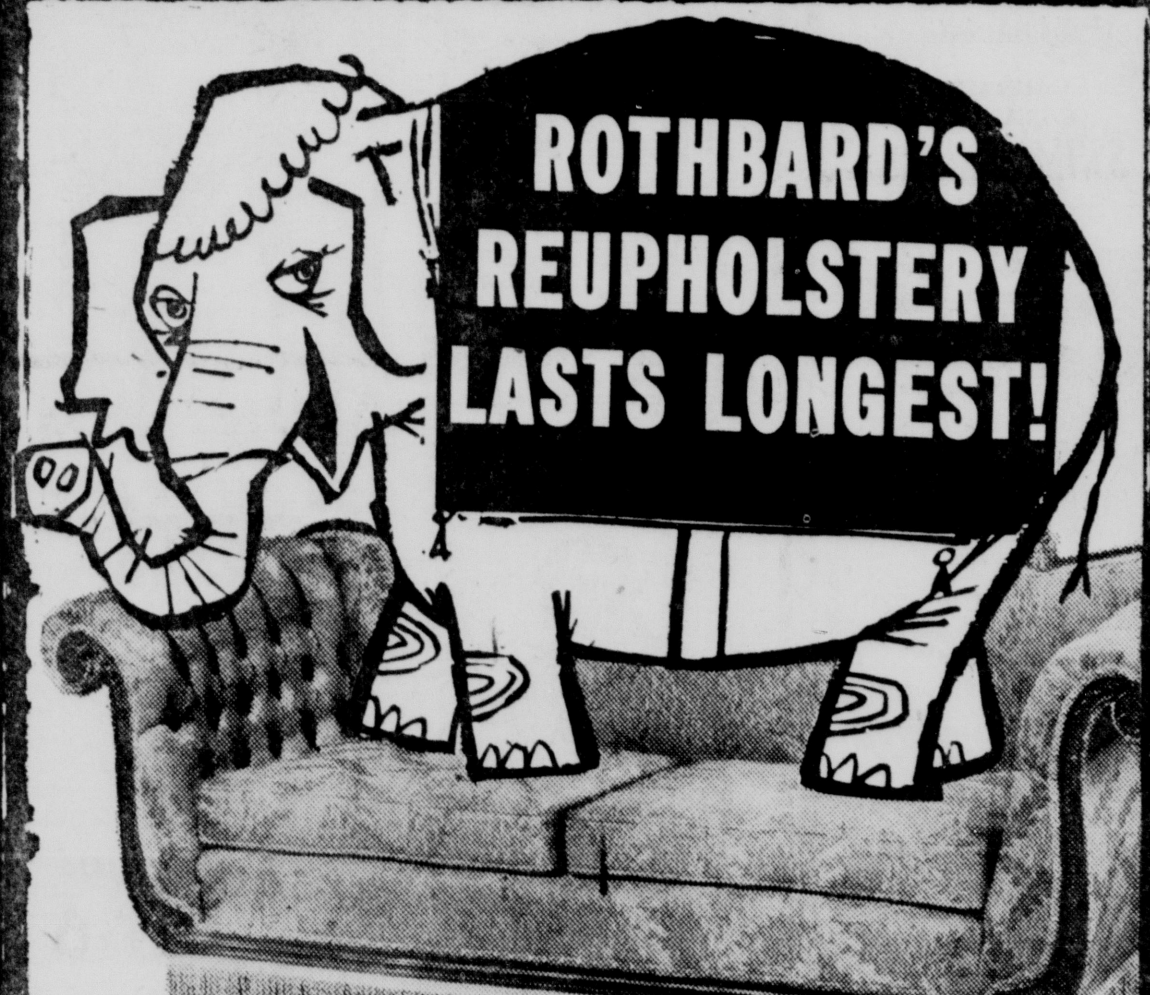
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Pastor Protests Kennedy

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The first vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Rev. W.O. Vaught, Sunday night called Roman Catholicism and communism the two most "deadly threats" to world freedom.

White House," Vaught told his congregation, "he'll sit there over my protest."

Princess Margriet, 16-year-old daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, was born in Ottawa, Canada, during World War II.

Gore Vidal III On Coast; May Go Home Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gore Vidal, the author and playwright, is confined to a hotel suite here with pneumonia.

Doctors say his case is light and he may be able to leave sometime today for his New York home.

Vidal is campaigning for Congress in New York State. His late grandfather, Thomas Gore, was U.S. senator from Oklahoma.

Currently a Broadway hit is Vidal's play, "The Best Man." He also is the author of "Visit To A Small Planet" and many short stories.

Thurber Annoyed

NEW YORK (AP)—Although "A Thurber Carnival" is a Broadway box office hit, author James Thurber is complaining. He is annoyed because such a vast new audience is now discovering him, and is curious why so many hadn't read and been amused by his sketches written first for magazines. Of course, one answer is the stage version of his works have top flight performances by such stars as Tom Ewell, Peggy Cass and Paul Ford.

Boy for Audrey

LUZERN, Switzerland (AP) — Actress Audrey Hepburn Sunday gave birth to her first child, a 9-pound boy. Her husband, actor Mel Ferrer, said the boy will be named Sean. Miss Hepburn is 31.

Think It Through

E. F. HUTTON THE ENEMY UNMASKED

It is a terrible thing that hundreds of millions of Asiatics are being stirred to hate Americans,—to hate you and me! What have you or I done to hurt a single one of them?

To inflame millions of young minds with hate is to light fires that will burn a long time—perhaps for generations. For when men hate others, they become impervious to any efforts for understanding and reconciliation. Their minds are closed.

As Lunarcharsky, former Russian Commissar of Education, said: "We hate Christians. Even the best of them must be considered our worst enemies. They preach love of one's neighbor and mercy, which is contrary to our principles. Christian love is an obstacle to the development of the Revolution. Down with love of our neighbor. What we want is hate. Only then can we conquer the universe."

Kruschev's billingsgate against Eisenhower at Paris was to inflame his otherwise friendly people to hate us. The vile slogans on placards, newspaper headlines and radio in Peking and Tokyo were to stir up hate, the most powerful force, the Communists believe, that exists in the world.

The one thing we can salvage out of the wreck in Paris and Tokyo is to become more aware than ever before of what we are up against, and will be, for years to come.

Americans are friendly people. But when the Reds talk of "peaceful coexistence," we let our guard down.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MITLER

Received an interesting letter from D. L. Waddington. Arnold Sable, director of the Kingston City Library, though perhaps through this column Mr. Waddington could find some information on the Peckham Motor Truck and Wheel Co.

Mr. Waddington writes in part: "Among their activities in the period before World War I was the manufacture of trucks for trolley cars, and an electrically powered trolley car rotary snow plow built under a patent agreement with the Ruggles Company. Although the company is apparently no longer in business, I do not know when they ceased operations, or what other products they might have made."

"One of my own interests is model railroading; and one of my activities in that field is working up scale drawings of different types of old-time railroad and trolley cars for publication in the Model Railroader magazine, the leading magazine in the hobby. Readers use these drawings as the basis for building scale models of equipment that particularly appeals to them. I would like to be able to secure enough data to work up a drawing of one of these Peckham built trolley rotary snow plows, and am writing to you for that purpose."

He would like to know of anything available along these lines, and the person to contact concerning it. Perhaps the readers can help him. I have his Schenectady address.

I found under "Kingston Prominent Men and Women of 1892" the following: "The Peckham Motor Truck and Wheel Co., sole manufacturers of Peck-

ham's Patent Non-Oscillating Motor Trucks, Peckham's Patent Interchangeable Motor Wheels, Peckham's Patent Fibrous Steel Motor axels, general office at 45 Broadway, New York, and works at Kingston, N. Y. A Kingston industry, which gives every promise of rapid and steady development for years to come."

"The Peckham company designed these items expressly for use on the electric railways which are now to be found in all parts of the country, and which are being constructed at a rate unparalleled in the history of railway building. The results attained by the application of electric motors to ordinary car trucks in the pioneer days of electric railroading made it plainly evident that radical changes and additions were essential to the smooth, economical, and safe running of cars in that manner. The company was formed in 1889."

"Among the most prominently identified with the company are E. Peckham, president and general manager; John Hunter, vice president; J. H. Burton, secretary; George W. Lacy, superintendent; George P. Boardman, mechanical engineer. All these gentlemen are residents of Kingston with the exception of Mr. Hunter, who resides at Sterling Valley."

Looking through the Kingston City Directory of 1902 I see Edgar Peckham boarded at the Huntington. The Peckham Mfg. Co. car truck and wheels, was at Ten Broeck Avenue. George W. Lacy, machinist at 20 Furnace Street. I do not find a listing for George P. Boardman, the mechanical engineer of the company.

Ruth Millett

Keep Husband's Rein Taut, Girls, to Keep Him in Line

Husbands CAN be spoiled.

Almost every batch of mail that comes to my desk contains letters from wives who have foolishly spoiled their husbands in the first years of marriage and then find it impossible to get their husbands to quit acting like the star boarders the wives have let them become.

So if you don't want to spoil your husband, don't get off to the wrong start in the first months and years of marriage.

Don't take over the heavy work because it is easier to do it yourself than to get your husband interested. If you do, you'll be the family "yard man" the rest of your married life.

Don't run around behind your husband picking up things he carelessly throws down. Tell him right at the start that if he wants a well-run home, he can't act as though he were living in a hotel.

Don't let him get by with doling out money to you in bits and dabs.

Either say you would like a joint checking account or work out a household budget so that you get a set amount each week or month for housekeeping expenses, spending money and so on.

Of the two the joint checking account is better, for it makes you your husband's full business partner.

Don't make a practice of always giving in to your husband's wishes in order to avoid an argument. You have a right to get your way once in a while.

Don't let your husband become a stay-at-home stick-in-the-mud who never takes you anywhere or a gay blade who goes out with the boys all the time just as he did when he was single. (That doesn't mean your husband shouldn't ever have an evening out, but that the majority of his evenings out ought to include you.)

Just remember that it is easier to start a husband out in the way he should go than to try to change him after you have let him get headed in the wrong direction.

GET THE MOST OUT OF MARRIAGE; order your copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Just send 25c to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 488, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. (All rights reserved Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



COULD BE ANYWHERE—Graduating from high school is a ball in Moscow, Russia, just as it is in Moscow, Idaho, or anywhere else. The boys and girls gather in Red Square to dance and play games until dawn, after the graduation balls in their schools are over.

KAPLAN'S

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FRUIT PUNCHES

SUNKIST frozen (ALL FLAVORS)

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Nancy Lynn **ANGEL FOOD RING**

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FLIGHT FOR LIFE

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... THE LAST GREAT AUK PERISHED IN 1840.

NOW A RELATIVE, THE LITTLE AUK (DOVEKIE), IS ONE OF THE MOST NUMEROUS BIRDS IN THE ARCTIC. HE'S SUPERB IN THE WATER, TOO... BUT HE CAN ALSO FLY.

7-13

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LUSTROUS NECKTIES 2-\$1.50

Kennedy Sets Pattern

1960 Presidential Campaign Will Be Roughest in Years

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1960 presidential campaign will be the roughest and toughest in years. It has already started that way.

In his acceptance speech Friday night Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic Presidential candidate, could have been strictly noble, leaving the gunplay till later.

Makes Savage Attack

Instead, he used the first speech of his campaign to make a savage attack on Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who almost certainly will get the Republican presidential nomination next week.

It was like deliberately warning Nixon he was in for a bad time. Kennedy, who acts cool, is a tough young man as he showed in the determined and successful effort to get the Democratic nomination.

His attack on Nixon was a shocker to newsmen who are used to the antics and tactics of politicians, not because it happened, since that was to be expected some time, but because it happened so early in the campaign.

Also Plays Rough

Nixon himself knows what playing rough means. He has played so rough in the past that some Democrats, and none more than former President Truman, despise him.

Then there's Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy's running mate for the vice presidency. Johnson is no patsy, either. He got rough on Kennedy—some people thought too rough—before the Massachusetts senator beat him for the No. 1 place on the ticket.

Knowing Johnson, as this writer does, it seems safe to say he won't pull any punches, particularly on Nixon, who has given the Democrats such a heavy going over so many times in the past.

Tactics Left Scars

Ever since the 1954 congressional campaign, when his tactics left scars which still infuriate the Democrats, Nixon has been a fairly restrained campaigner. The Democrats refer sneeringly to the

post-1954 Nixon as the "new Nixon."

It's doubtful Nixon will be able to restrain himself this year if the Democrats go for his throat as Kennedy did when last Friday he spoke of the vice president as sometimes showing "charity toward none and malice for all."

Kennedy said that before Nixon starts dealing in this campaign, someone had "better cut the cards." The fact that Kennedy didn't have to do this kind of thing so early in the campaign, but chose to, is a pretty good indication he will try to chop the Republican candidate to bits.

Treated Mildly

The Democrats' treatment of Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 was fairly mild for a campaign. But they had to be careful since Eisenhower was a highly popular war hero.

Nixon doesn't enjoy such broad affection if only because, like Kennedy, he didn't have the same wartime distinction.

Some of the ammunition Nixon used against Democrats in the past—by playing on public fear that Communists might be infiltrating the government—has pretty well dried up. Communist-infiltration is hardly an issue in 1960.

For instance, in 1954 he said the Communists were fighting hard for an anti-Eisenhower Congress—which could only mean a Democratic Congress—because, he said, many Democratic candidates belonged to a left-wing clique which "tolerated" a Communist conspiracy.

Cites Implication

Paul M. Butler, then chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Nixon was implying the Democrats were traitors.

This year Nixon can hardly suggest the two wealthy Democratic candidates—Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, and Johnson, a Texas Conservative—have any sympathy for Communism.

What he will probably try to do is poke holes in the Kennedy-Johnson voting records. They'll certainly try to do that to him. But that will be only the starting point.

Hollywood News, Views

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Blond men, the record shows, have been notoriously sexless in movie history while blonde actresses—the Grables, Monroes and Novaks—long have been the screen's sex-pots.

Why this lack of screen sex appeal among blond male stars?

One producer, who wants to remain nameless because he hates controversy, says that in his 35 years in Hollywood he can remember only one blond star who excited women — both on and off screen. That was the late Leslie Howard.

Blonds and even freckle-faced redheads like Van Johnson can make the bobby-soxers sigh—but then who can't?

One moviemaker blames it all on the black and white camera. "Blond males, no matter how virile they are, offscreen, are washed out in the black and white film. That's why we usually use a blond to portray stupidity or crazed villainy."

Some stars with light complexions have sex appeal — William Holden, Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and the late James Dean—but none could be called true blonds.

But over the years from Valentino on, the first-string screen lovers have been the dark-haired boys. Look at the list—Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Robert Taylor, Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn, Humphrey Bogart, Greg Peck, John Wayne, James Stewart, Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, Frank Sinatra and Rock Hudson.

And then there's Yul Brynner, who combs his hair with a towel yet flips the femmes. He has dark roots.

Mercury Stays Hot

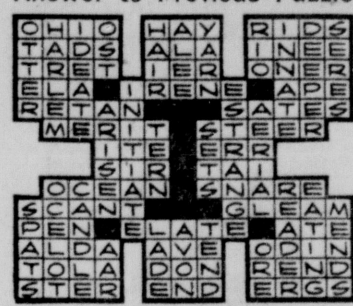
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The temperature has hit 103 degrees for three days in a row in Salt Lake City, each time a record for the date.

Afghanistan

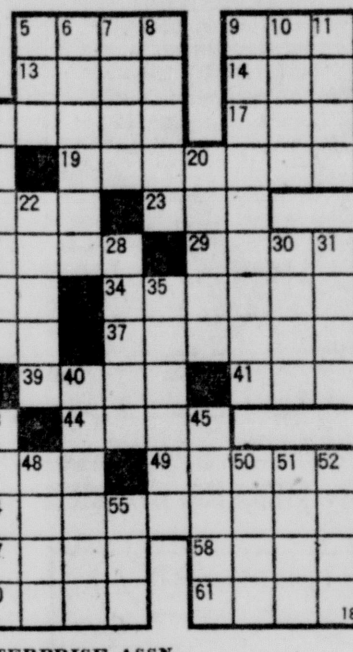
ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Modernization is a leading — for Afghanistan
5 Extinct birds
9 —-tailed sheep provide its main meat
12 Alop
13 Competent
14 Malt beverage
15 Like a sacred beetle
17 Males
18 Drier
19 Slanted type
21 Wagers
23 Nothing
24 Actress Arden
27 Worthless table bits
29 Palm
32 Treat
34 Wild sheep of this country
36 Rocks
37 Needer
38 Large book
39 Stain
41 Speak
42 Answer (ab.)
44 Love god
46 Wild animal
49 Holders
53 Blackbird of cuckoo family
54 Helper
56 Musical direction
57 Fence part
58 Iroquoian Indian
59 Thus
60 Twofold
61 Places

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 26 Self-centered madman
28 Flavor
30 Entreaty
31 Light
33 Concerning
35 Turning parts
40 Neighbor of this country
43 Pottery bit
45 Cloys
46 Go by
47 Opposed
48 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
50 Worry
51 Make socks
52 Female sa'ts (ab.)
55 Sick



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

PORT EWEN NEWS

PORT EWEN—7:30 p. m. tonight the Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors will meet at the town auditorium.

At 7:30 p. m. today, officers and trustee of the Port Ewen Library Association will meet at the library.

The town clerk's office will be closed all day Tuesday. On Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass 8 a. m.

Thursday, the Town of Esopus Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting 8 p. m. at 8 p. m. at the town auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell and children of Lexington, Ky., are spending a few days with Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy McConnell.

Miss Rose Dinino of Garfield, N. J., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. Coniglio and family.

Scouts Arriving In Colorado for Golden Jamboree

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—First contingents of U.S. and world Boy Scout units move into Colorado today for the Golden Jubilee Jamboree.

By Thursday night there will be 55,000 youngsters on hand for seven days of fun, frolic and fraternization. Every state and almost 70 foreign countries will be represented.

The first crew officially due to arrive at the 2,400-acre site near this Colorado resort center are 120 boys from Ridgefield, Conn., arriving by chartered airplane at mid-afternoon today. Several units arrive later in the day by bus. More than 11,000 boys and their leaders move into the camp area Tuesday via train and special

plane, with others showing up by bus. The jamboree officially opens Friday and breaks up with a gigantic outdoor ceremony Thursday, July 28.

It was Bias, one of the so-called Seven Sages of Greece about 570 B. C., who gave this advice: "Hear much; speak little."

STERLING FOREST CULTURAL AND RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY
in cooperation with the
PALISADES INTERSTATE PARK COMMISSION
Presents the 1960 Season of the

EMPIRE STATE Music Festival

FRANK FOREST, General Director
NOW thru AUGUST 7
at ANTHONY WAYNE RECREATION AREA
in BEAR MT.-HARRIMAN STATE PARK
(4 miles west of Bear Mt. Inn)

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

GEORGE BALANCHINE, Artistic Director
Adams, d'Amboise, Green, Hayden, Jiliana
Lind, Magallanes, Menon, Verdy
Villate, WaltTUES, JULY 19: Swan Lake, Fontaine, Pas de Trois, Western Symphony
WED, JULY 20: Interplay, Fontaine, Pas de Trois, Symphony in C
All Performances at 8:30 P. M.

FRI, JULY 22: FRI, JULY 29, 8:30 P. M.

Full Stage Production
PETER IBBETSONby DEEMS TAYLOR
ALBANESE, DAVIS, VAN GINKEL, Cond. PELLETIER, Stage Dir. DEFRESE

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 8:30 P. M.

Full Stage Production
SYMPHONY CONCERT — ALL SPANISH PROGRAM
AMPAPO ITURBI, CLARINET, SOLOIST
JOSE ITURBI, Conductor

SUN, JULY 24: FRI, AUG. 5, 8:30 P. M.

Full Stage Production
BARBER OF SEVILLE by Rossini
ROBERTA PETERS, ZAMPAGHI (Amer. Debut), GUERRERA,
MOSCINA, PECHNER Cond. JONEL PERLASat., July 30: Sun., Aug. 7, 8:30 P. M.: American Premiere—Full Stage Production. KATTA KABANOVA by JANACEK, AMY SHUARD (American Debut), PETRAK, ATKINS, DORE, Cond. LAZLO HALASZ.
Sun., July 31: Thurs., Aug. 4, 8:30 P. M.: Full Stage Production. MADAMA BUTTERFLY by PUCCINI, MALBIN, MAYER, GARI, VALENTINO, Conductor, VINCENT LA SELVA 1960 Conductors Award Winner.
Sat., Aug. 6, 8:30 P. M.: SYMPHONY CONCERT. Cond. HENRY SWOBODA, (American Debut).

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OF FESTIVAL

and in CORNWALL, Globe's, 282 Main St.; BEAR MT. Inn; HIGHLAND FALLS, Globe's Barber Shop, 151 Main St.; NEWBURGH, House of Music, 209 Broadway; SUFFERN, Suburban Music Center, 214 Lafayette Ave.; NYACK, Harry's City, 7 E. Broadway; SPRING VALLEY, Mandell's Pharmacy, 55 Main St.; NEW CITY, County Pharmacy, 20 Main St.; HAVERTOWN, White Drop Store, 7 Broad St.; ENGLEWOOD, Music Manor, 30 E. Palisades Ave.; HACKENSACK, Conrad Schmidt Music Store, 244 Main St.; RIDGEWOOD, The Village Music Shop, 24 Oak St.; also at all American Express Co. offices throughout the U. S.
For reservations, theatre parties and information call Stony Point (N.Y.) 6-2734 or send checks for mail orders to Empire State Music Festival, Anthony Wayne Recreation Area, Bear Mt., N.Y. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
PRICES: ALL EVENINGS: ORCHESTRA \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00. BOX SEATS ON ORCHESTRA FLOOR \$7.00, 6.00. GRASS SEATING \$1.50.
FREE PARKING AFTER 6:00 P. M. • PICNIC FACILITIES AVAILABLE

SAUGERTIES NEWS

C of C Summer Meeting Slated On Tuesday Night

Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce in one of its most important summer meetings will hear reports on rezoning and plans for the annual Assemblage Day and Miss Saugerties Pageant Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

The results of a rezoning hearing before the Village Board this evening will be reported.

The Assemblage Day committee will outline preliminary plans for its September event which this year will include the Miss Saugerties Pageant.

The final reading of amendments to the by-laws and adoption of the amendments is also expected on the agenda.

Leave for Jamboree

Four Saugerties District Boy Scouts left early Saturday morning for Kingston en route to the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Colorado Springs, Colo. They are Martin Launer, Otto Numsen, Glenn Davis and Edward Strohsahl. Scout leaders Eugene Davis and Kenneth Maclary accompanied the boys as far as Kingston where they joined other Scouts of Ulster County preparing to move west for the big Scout conclave. Glenn Davis expects to meet his cousin, Ronnie Jo Davis of Comanche, Okla., also attending the Jamboree.

Sportsmen to Meet

Arrangements for the annual lamb roast of Cementon Sportsmen's Association will be outlined at a meeting scheduled Tuesday 8 p. m. at St. Mary's Church Hall, Cementon. Reports on the clubhouse building program and finance campaign will be heard.

Antique Autos From Five States To Compete Here

Antique cars from New York and five neighboring states will vie for 15 awards including five trophies in the annual Saugerties-Mid-Hudson Antique Auto Club's meet Sunday, July 24 beginning at 10 a. m. at Cantine Memorial Field.

Cars will arrive at 10 a. m. and the show will be concluded with the judging at about 3 p. m.

Arrangements were announced at a meeting of the Saugerties club held last week. Also discussed were plans for car carpers, if enough interest is shown.

Admission at the field will be free, and refreshments will be on sale all day.

Town Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humane and three children of Ridgewood, L. I., purchased the former Howard Ackerman residence at Maiden-on-Hudson this week and will make it their summer home. The Ackermans are now residents of Saugerties-Woodstock Road.

The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp, and Mrs. Messersmith left Sunday on a two-week vacation to Ohio. Those requiring pastoral service may advise Mrs. Jennie Oltmann of Blue Mountain.

Zoning Hearing Slated

Saugerties Village Board will act on two petitions for rezoning of several parcels adjacent to the business district at a public hearing 7:30 p. m. this evening in the village clerk's office. Petitioners will seek rezoning of U1, residential to U3, business for properties on Jane Street and West Bridge Street.

Man Is Seized After Firing at Cops Two Hours

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A 31-year-old father was captured by police early today after he had fired at them for nearly two hours, while their three small children huddled beside him.

William Joseph of Buffalo was persuaded by his father to leave the second-floor porch, where he had barricaded himself.

Police said a family dispute apparently caused Joseph to start a disturbance, which neighbors reported. He opened fire when police arrived.

He used three guns, a 12-gauge shotgun, a .38-caliber revolver and a .45-caliber automatic, police said, to fire 10 shots. Two carloads of police were sent to the scene, but officers did not return Joseph's fire.

No one was injured. Joseph's children are Cathy, 6; Billy, 4, and Steven, 3.

Police took him to headquarters, where he was being questioned.

Found at Last

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Twenty-seven years after she lost her wedding ring at her former farm home near New Bavaria, Mrs. Mary Thomas was notified it popped up while the present occupant of the farm, Erford Oedy, was plowing a field.

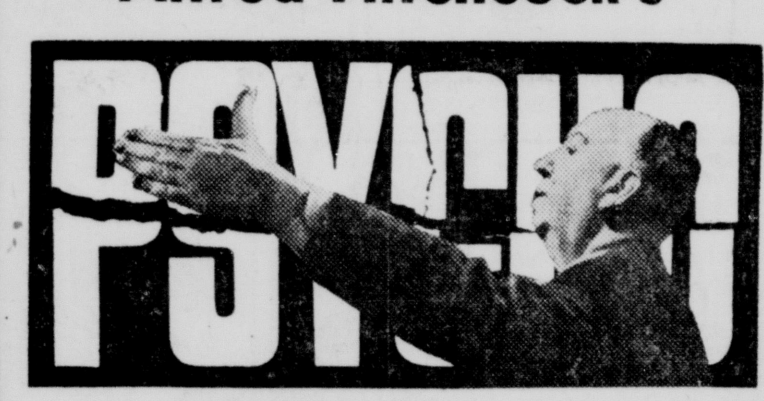
THE COMMUNITY THEATRE KINGSTON
SHOWPLACE OF THE MID-HUDSON VALLEY

★ MATINEE 2 P. M. — EVENING 7:00 & 9:00 ★

AIR CONDITIONED

★ NOW SHOWING ★

• Alfred Hitchcock's •



ANTHONY PERKINS • JANET LEIGH

NOTE: ABSOLUTELY NO ONE will be admitted after "Psycho" is on the screen! Note starting times:

• 2:00 • 7:00 • 9:15 •

★ Coming Wednesday ★

The Musical of the Season!

THE SCREEN IS SINGING
MGM. IS BRINGING
BROADWAY'S BELL-RINGER
OF A MUSICAL
TO THE WORLD!

bells are ringing

Judy Holliday *Dean Martin*

FRED CLARK with EDDIE FAY, JR. • JEAN STAPLETON

Screen Play and Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN • Music by JULE STYNE

Based on the Musical Play BELLS ARE RINGING • Book and Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN

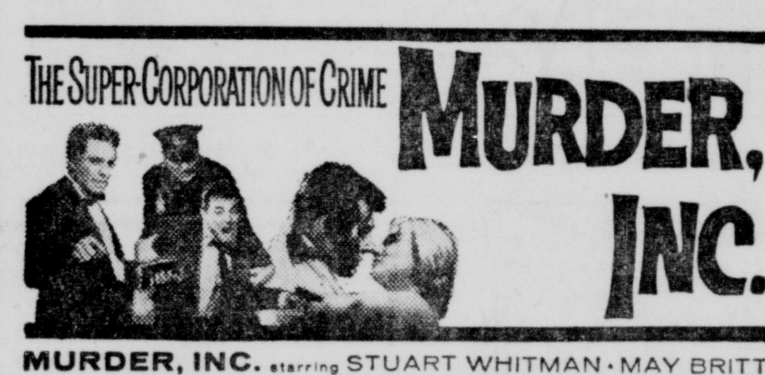
Music by JULE STYNE • AS PRESENTED ON THE STAGE BY THE THEATRE GUILD

Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI

9W DRIVE-IN THEATRE KINGSTON, N.Y.

OPEN 7:30 • SHOW AT DUSK • FE 1-6333

★ Today and Tomorrow ★



MURDER, INC. starring STUART WHITMAN • MAY BRITT

CO-HIT MASTERS OF THE CONGO JUNGLE

CINEMASCOPE • COLOR by DE LUXE • Directed by TONY KURTY

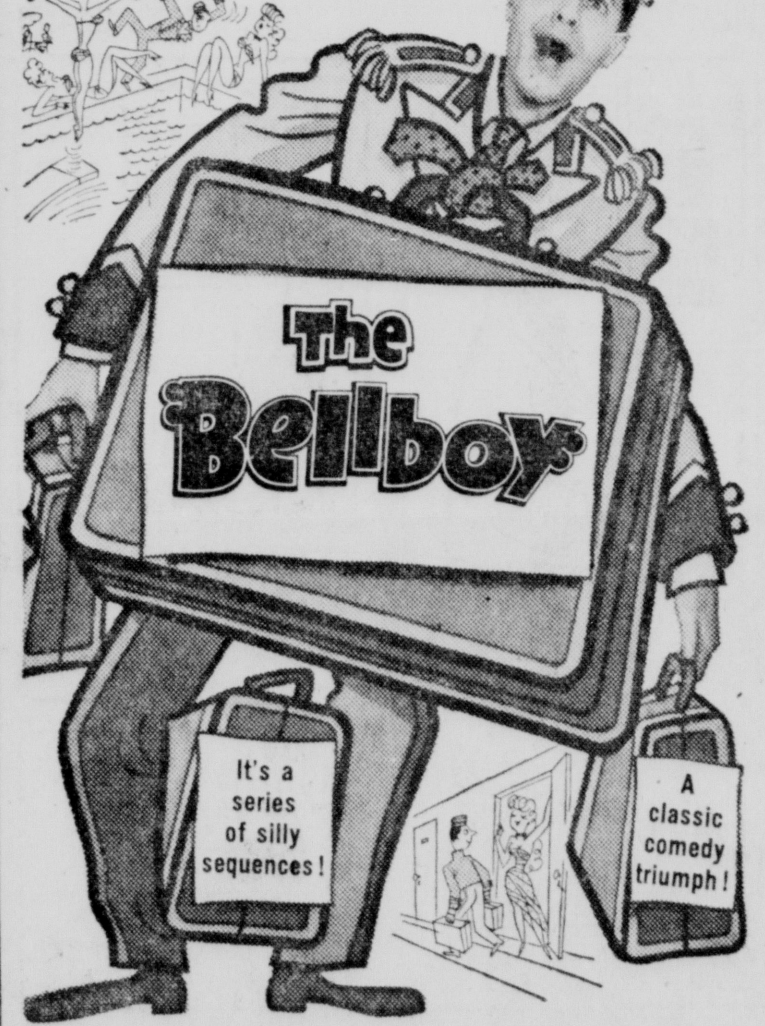
★ Starts Wednesday ★

• First Run in This Area! •

2 Outstanding Attractions

JERRY LEWIS

as



WRITTEN, PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY JERRY LEWIS • ASSOCIATE PRODUCER ERNEST D. GLUCKSMAN

A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION • A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

• ALSO •

THIS BIG AND EXCITING CO-HIT

THE NEW, THE SPECTACULAR THE MAGNIFICENT

Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI

SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Rte. 28, Kingston, N. Y. Ph. FE 8-8774

Boxoffice Open 7:30 • Show Starts at Dusk

★ LAST TWO DAYS ★

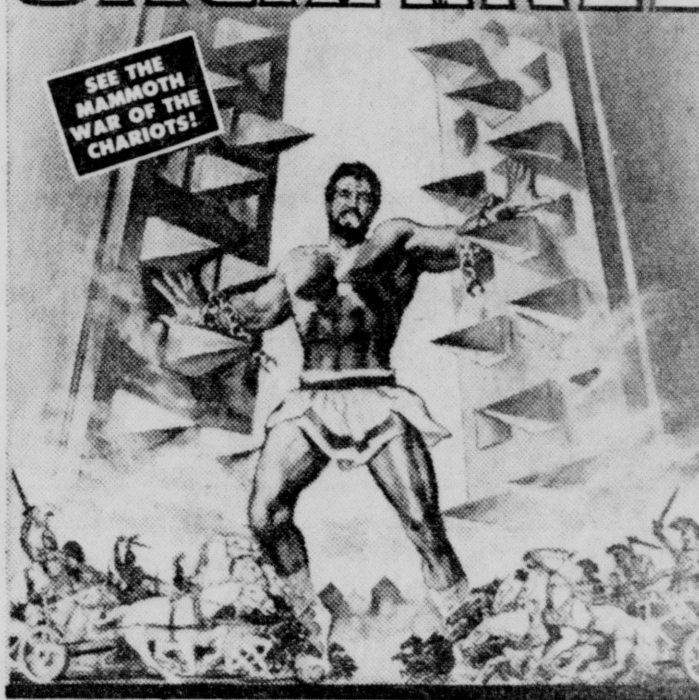
• First Run in This Area! •

FOR THE FIRST TIME

FLOODING THE NATION'S SCREENS!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS

HERCULES UNCHAINED



The Glories, the Triumphs, the Conquests of the World's Mightiest Man!

STEVE REEVES AS HERCULES

SYLVIA KOSSICINA • PRIMO CARNERA • SYLVIA LOPEZ • RRUONO VAILATI

PLUS THIS NEW HIT

A UNIQUE Experience in motion picture terror!



SO DIFFERENT—A Bell System Has Been Installed For the SQUEAMISH and FAINT-HEARTED!!! When the Bell Rings we suggest you CLOSE YOUR EYES! It will ring again when it's safe to open them!

FRANCIS LEDERER • GRITA THYSSEN • RICHARD DERR

★ Starting Wednesday ★

"THE APARTMENT"

JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MACLAINE FRED MACMURRAY

• PLUS •

"OKLAHOMA TERRITORY"

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

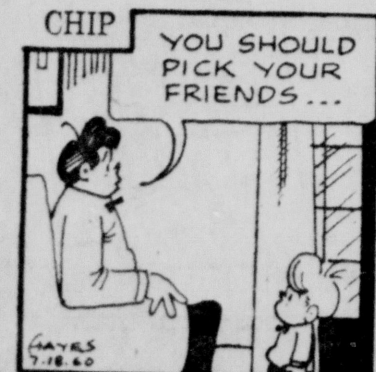
By HAL COCHRAN

Using the working parts is what makes a successful self-made man.

An insurance company considers golf one of the dangerous sports. Aw, let the dub have his fun!



A man drew a five-year sentence for robbing a fraternal house. A stiff initiation!



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Trade Mark Reg.

Mrs. Gossip—Oh, Doctor, I feel so ill.
M.D.—Hm-m, temperature normal, pulse normal.
Mrs. Gossip—But, Doctor, isn't my tongue coated?
M.D.—No, madam, one never finds moss on a race track.

The Texan bought his son a cowboy outfit: A ranch of 20,000 acres, 1,000 head of cattle, and 200 horses.

A young man, who apparently believed in pairing his major endeavors, notified a friend that he had received a commission in the Marines and had been married on the same day.

The next day the young man met his friend on the street. The latter beamed happily and shook his pal's hand enthusiastically.

Friend—Congratulations.
Young Man—Thanks, it isn't every day that a man is able to get a commission as a Lieutenant in the Marines, is it?

But I don't know you, madam, protested the paying teller to a woman who presented a check.

The woman, instead of replying haughtily, I do not wish your acquaintance sir, merely gave him a glassy smile and said:
Woman—Oh, yes you do. I don't need anyone to identify me. I'm the redheaded hen next door to you whose imps of boys are always running across your garden. When you started for town this morning your wife said, Now Henry if you want a dinner fit to eat this evening you'll have to leave me a little

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"You have Billy and Walter mixed up. Billy is the droop and Walter is the drip!"

money. I can't keep this house on Christian Science. You have to go in the back way when the porch has been scrubbed.
Teller (faintly)—Here's your money.
Completely featherless is a parakeet owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, of Highland, Calif., although two other parakeets hatched at the same time now have beautiful plumage. The bird is healthy and normal except for its nakedness.—Mrs. E. Leon Ross, San Bernardino, Calif.
You can't quit now, the circus manager told the human cannon ball. Where can I find another man of your caliber?

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Yep, it gets you across the river as quick as you can fly from New York to Chicago!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



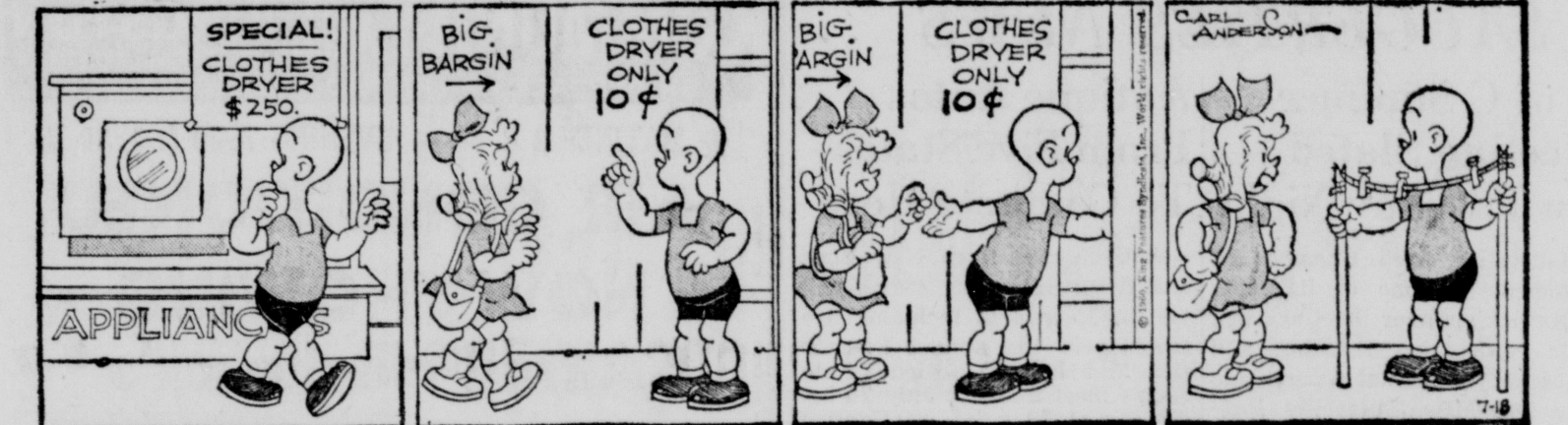
"No, it doesn't use too much gas. Henry sees to that!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN





SMALL FRY ARCHERS: A group of small fry archers improve their technique under the watchful eye of Danny Wilber during an archery class, part of the summer recreation program at Andy Lee Memorial Field in Woodstock. (Kermit Schwarz photo)

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Vidal Deplores TV's Impact In Speech at OCS Graduation

"We have lost much of our ability to criticize ourselves, mainly because of the tremendous impact of television on modern society and thinking," Gore Vidal, prominent Broadway playwright, told members of the 1960 graduating class at Ontario Central.

The 71 members of the graduating class, school officials and several hundred parents and friends heard the famed author of the Broadway hit "The Best Man" describe television as "the most important single thing in this country."

"And what is television? It is a medium controlled by advertisers," said Vidal. "And what are advertisers? They are people who want to sell us things and to sell us things, they will try to entertain us with stories and tunes and news reports. But no matter what they present us, it is all devoted to one end—getting us to buy something we probably don't need."

"To make sure that we will like what the advertiser is selling us, the entertainment must not offend us," Vidal continued. "Now, since the open discussion of any real problem in a play, more important in the news, is bound to offend somebody, that means the journalists and the playwright must not say anything which might upset anyone who otherwise might be inclined to buy the product. The result is blandness. No one has any edge."

Dishonest Medium

"Now think for a minute what this means," he went on. "The one medium which goes into nearly every home is by definition, dishonest. The products range from good to bad, but good or bad they are seldom as marvelous as they are described. No one over the age of six in America believes what the commercials say. Not to believe what you are told daily is the true beginning of actual cynicism."

"Now you may say that television and advertising are only part of our life, but I propose they are the key to our culture. For instance, information we should know is not given because it might offend popular prejudice. Only in recent weeks has the real truth about Japan begun to appear in the press."

"The power of television is not limited to distorting news. It has now begun to distort politics. Presidential candidates are being packaged by the same advertisers who sell us soap. That means less and less will we hear what is really going on, and more and more will be lulled by national leaders whose opinions seldom vary from the Gallup Poll that morning. Grin and sell it, is the national motto."

"Shifting to comments on the American press, Vidal went on to say: "Newspapers, by and large, do a bad job of covering foreign news and a most prejudiced job, one way or the other, when it comes to handling political news."

"Let them know you are on to them," Vidal exhorted the graduates. "Many of you will be newspaper editors and television broadcasters one day and all of you will be at the mercy of these media. See that the people are well informed. Study carefully the national enemy. Make sure it's a real menace, not an illusion of the moment."

Need for Understanding

"Try and understand why we must always have an enemy to blame for faults which may be in us as well as in them," said Vidal. "Don't be afraid of words—Fascism, Socialism, Communism. Think out what these words mean. Don't let advertisers and politicians on-the-make play you like a piano, pressing first this prejudice and then that prejudice. America has a great deal to offer the world. Yet the world may have things to offer us. We now have quantity in American life. We are very great. Now let us aim to have quality. Then we can be greater. But above all, never stop asking questions. There are no final answers to anything but through questions tentative answers begin."

In his final words, Vidal exhorted the class: "The human race can be anything it wants to be. If we set our sights on eternity, there will be, if nothing else, no boredom on that voyage out. And, perhaps, that is the key, at

least symbolically, to the good life. As Lord Byron wrote: Make voyages! Make voyages!"

Officials Participate

Class valedictorian was Jane Mary Lane and Susan Ellen Bromberg was salutatorian. Class officers were: Joseph A. Casimir, president; Eugene B. Gormley, vice president; Barbara Tosi, secretary; Alberta Jane Fox, corresponding secretary; Bette Lou Allen, treasurer. Senior advisors included Henry Berleth, Janis Hess and Marie Therese O'Reilly.

Members and officers of the National Honor Society were: John Briedis, president; Ronald Wendt, vice president; Alberta Fox, secretary; Florence Karlson, treasurer; Susan Bromberg, Carl Davis, Karen Edmundson, Tatiana Ivanoff, Ruth Johnson, Merle Kramer, Jane Lane.

Philip Gordon, president of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas and Paul T. Runge, assistant to the district principal, presented the prizes and awards. The Rev. Wayne C. Olson, pastor of the Woodstock Reformed Church, spoke on "Streams of Righteousness." The Rev. John J. Nally gave the invocation and benediction and the Class of '60 sang the school alma mater. The Ontario High School band under the direction of Harry Simon played the Processional, Grand March, Intermezzo and Recessional by E. Lian.

List of Graduates

Jane Mary Lane was awarded a Regents diploma with academic honors, highest rating in the class. Regents diplomas with honors went to: Susan Ellen Bromberg, Alberta Jane Fox, Florence Marie Karlson and Tatiana Augusta Ivanoff.

Regents diplomas were awarded to: Bette Allen, Gordon Black, John Briedis, George Bruno, Carl Davis, Mary DeWitt, Sarah De Witt, Karen Edmundson, Jerrold Eignor, Valerie Fischer, Heidi Frank, Eugene Gormley, Terry Grant, Peter Heller, Mary Hansen, Bruce Hopkins, Joel Jocelyn, Ruth Johnson, Douglas Keeler, George Kessler, Alan Knight, Merle Kramer, Edwin Kulseng, Dennis Moore, Christine Poseluzny, Fred Reiner, Roger Schreiner, Douglas Skeg, Warren Smith, Barbara Tosi, Ronald Wendt, Grace Wood.

Among those receiving general diplomas were: James Alexander, Robert Barringer, John Brown, Herbert Bundy, Virginia Camrigh, Annette Choquette, William Davis Jr., Paul DeGraff, Mona Doehler, Lynne Gribbins, Barbara Kolis, Elizabeth Lang, Karen Lettel, Cornelia Maben, Mae MacDaniel, Patricia Myers, Daniel Perlman, Michael P. Poseluzny, Margaret Ramsell, Harry Roberts, George Rothmann, Joyce Sandt, John Scherlinger, Howard Shultis, Irene Shultis, Le Grand Shultis Jr., Lucas Stoutenburgh, Sandra Styles, Harold Trowbridge, Robert Usher, Bruce Watson, Beatrice Wilber, Francine Wilber, Ralph Wood.

Red Barn Antiques Show To Attract Noted Dealers

The eleventh annual Woodstock Antiques Show at the Red Barn, Aug. 3-5-6, promises to be the best ever, say Louise Bolton and Winifred Hale, producers of this annual attraction that has become one of the most popular events of its kind in the Hudson valley area.

There will be new items, new exhibitors, as well as the regular participants that have helped to make this show an outstanding success for the past decade. The Red Barn, a 100-year old structure, still maintaining its original charm and atmosphere, is being readied for this show and sale, which will be open daily from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. on its four dates in August.

More than 25 dealers in authentic antiques from surrounding areas will set up their booths, showing early American and European furniture, primitive Colonial pieces, old glass, china, silver, dolls, copper and brassware, bric-a-brac, etc. All items will be for sale and there will be refreshments, hot and cold drinks provided at the snack

'Marriage of Figaro' Opens Turnau Opera Season Aug. 5

Mozart's delightful "Marriage of Figaro" will launch the Turnau Opera Players' abbreviated summer season on August 5, 6, 8 and 9. Under Turnau's new policy each program will run for four nights: Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

The schedule for August 12, 13, 15 and 16 will present two one-act comedies—Menotti's "Amelia Goes to the Ball with Cox and Box" by Sir Arthur Sullivan, the composer of Pinafore, Mikado and other light opera favorites.

The season's major opus—Strauss' "Fledermaus" will be presented to the Byrdcliff music

lovers on August 19, 20, 22 and 23.

The fourth week of the season—August 26, 27, 29 and 30—the Turnau company will present its most experimental program, two baroque operas, "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell and "Il Comte d'Organo" by Monteverdi. The Monteverdi work will be done as a dance pantomime devised by choreographer Jack Moore. It is planned to engage a string quartet to accompany these baroque operas.

The season will close with four performances over the Labor Day weekend of Donizetti's tenebrous and engaging "Don Pasquale."

Rev. Chase Page Will Fill Pulpit At Shady Church

The Rev. Chase Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Page of Woodstock, will supply the pulpit of the Methodist Church of Shady, beginning Sunday evening at 7:30 on July 24.

This announcement was made today by Henry P. Eighmey, lay leader of the Methodist Church of Shady, who revealed that the Rev. Mr. Page is also supplying the pulpits of Lanesville, Phoenicia, and Willow. The three churches plus the Shady church are a part of the Phoenicia charge of the Methodist Church.

Church services are held every Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Methodist Church of Shady, with Sunday School at 10:30 Sunday mornings, Arthur MacDaniel superintendent.

Second Series In Art Lectures Start at Colony

The second in a series of five color-slide lectures on the development of art will be presented at the Colony Arts Center in Woodstock starting today and running through Wednesday.

The new series is entitled "Italian Painting II" and covers the period from the High Renaissance to Baroque. The Monday and Wednesday lectures are at 11 a. m. and on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Eleanor Edwards will serve as narrator.

Areas covered in this week's lectures cover: the High Renaissance in Florence and Rome; the Great Venetians; the School of Parma; Mannerism; Baroque in Rome and Bologna; Venetian Baroque. The 16 painters discussed and illustrated are Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Raphael, Andrea del Sarto, Giorgione, Titian, Veronese, Correggio, Bronzino, Tintoretto, Caravaggio, Reni, Tiepolo, Guardi, Canaletto, and Parmigianino.

The author of the lecture series is Dr. H. W. Janson, professor of Fine Arts and chairman of his department at Washington Square College of New York University.

Woodstock Calendar

Monday, July 18

Rotary Club, Deane's, 7 p. m. Art Lecture series, Colony Arts, 10 a. m.

Tuesday, July 19

Lutheran Church Council meets, 8 p. m. Epitaph for George Dillon opens at Woodstock Playhouse, 8:40 p. m.

Wednesday, July 20

Agapae Rebekahs, IOOF Hall, Bearsville, 8 p. m.

Mink Hollow trail ride transportation leaves Village Green, 9 a. m.

Mary Jabe Wolbers Sacred Dance recital, Colony Arts Center, 9 p. m.

Ladies Guild, St. Gregory's Episcopal, 1:30 p. m.

Library Fair Collection Center open, 2 to 5 p. m.

Thursday, July 21

Woodstock Riding Club meets. Woodstock Square Club, firehall, 8 p. m.

Movies, Andy Lee Memorial Field, 8:15 p. m.

Overlook Methodist Church choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Sunday, July 24

Fire Company No. 2 chicken barbecue, Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club.

Weisbaden Next For N. Y. Mayor

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—Eleven New York State mayors and a number of other municipal officials accompanied by their families, travel to Weisbaden today on their tour of Europe.

The trip, arranged by the New York State Conference of Mayors and other Municipal Officials, was designed to acquaint the party of 88 with local government problems in Europe.

Next week, they will travel through Austria to Italy.

The participants are paying their own expenses.

Governor Establishes Fair Practices Code

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller established today a "Code of Fair Practices" to govern all activities of the executive branch of state government.

The code, which prohibits racial or religious discrimination, contains no new policies, a spokesman for the governor said, but brings together all the various orders that governors have promulgated over the years.

Rockefeller directed that copies be distributed to all state officials and employees and be posted in state facilities.

The governor's office said the 11-article code "stresses the importance of close cooperation by all state agencies with the State Commission Against Discrimination in the enforcement of the state's laws, against discrimination."

It prohibits discrimination in the hiring, promotion and training of state employees and in the performance of state agencies.

The code also prohibits discrimination in public works, state employment services, and state financial assistance.

Duck's Long Life

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A pintail drake found dead near Martins Ferry, Ohio, was a Mettelsch of wild ducks, the State Natural Resources Department says. It was still wearing a band put on at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge near Brigham City, Utah, on Aug. 25, 1941.



LUTHERAN RECEPTION—Members of Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock, tendered an outdoor reception for the new pastor, the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, at a covered dish luncheon Sunday. The pastor is shown surrounded by members of the luncheon committee, from the left: Mrs. Montena DeWitt, Mrs. John Wolven, Rev. Krapf, Mrs. Albert Holmzer, Mrs. Erwin Holmzer, Miss Florence Peper. (Freeman Photo).

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Kingston Nationals Halt Harlem Valley, 2-0, to Win Crown



FORCE-BACK RIDE—Down and out, Roy Sievers suffered further indignity as Johnny Temple rode the White Sox first baseman piggy-back at Comiskey Park in Chicago. The action occurred as the Cleveland second baseman jumped out of the way of Sievers' slide after a force.

Poughkeepsie Netmen Crush New Paltz Club

Poughkeepsie's Tennis Club spoiled the debut of the New Paltz Club yesterday at the Bridge City courts, winning eight of nine matches. The home side took five of the six single matches and swept the three doubles matches.

Marty Kaye of Kingston, who whipped Poughkeepsie's Dave Bonner decisively last year, was upset this time around. Young Dave scored 6-4, 6-4, wins over the local ace, Kaye, hopes to rebound against Bonner when the two meet on Wednesday, July 27, at the New Paltz courts.

In other singles matches, John Reiss of Poughkeepsie handled Dick Smith of New Paltz, 6-1, 6-1; Bill Simpson of Poughkeepsie easily defeated George Baron, 6-2, 6-2; Ned Miller, another youthful Poughkeepsie player, beat Dr. Charles P. Wolbers, 6-4, 6-0, and John Heilman, a Poughkeepsie attorney, stopped Luke Lee, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. In the only match won by the New Paltz club, Steve Bank beat Dick Strain, the club's champion, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles play, Simpson and Reiss defeated Bank and Kaye, 6-4, 8-6; Strain and Bonner handled Smith and Dick Little, 6-2, 6-3; and Bill Reiss Sr. and Bill Reiss Jr. beat Baron and Dr. Wolbers, 6-2, 7-5.

The New Paltz club will make its second start against the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club at 7 o'clock next Wednesday, July 27.

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Ted Bream Hurls Two-Hitter for District Champs

Local Club to Play Rockland County Babe Ruth Winner Saturday

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Lanky Ted Bream pitched a masterful two-hitter and the Kingston National All-Stars won the District Nine Babe Ruth championship with a 2-0 decision over Harlem Valley last night at Dietz Stadium.

The win advances the local nine to the championship game in Rockland County on Saturday between Districts Eight and Nine. The victor of that contest will participate in the state finals in Schenectady later in the month.

Bream had only four runners reach first base off his slants. The elongated righthander gave up a clean single to Ken Brizzie in the third inning and an infield hit in the seventh to Rich Wyman. He didn't walk a batter and the other runners to reach base were by the result of errors.

Work Double Steal

The Kingston chucker had to be near perfect. Loser Sid Osofsky, who hurled with Pine Plains High School, was almost as good. He surrendered a first inning run as Len Bovee singled with one out and with two outs, John Falvey and Mike Ferraro worked a double steal, with Ferraro swinging home.

Osofsky then settled down and hurled five scoreless frames. In the sixth inning, Bovee stroked his second hit, went to third on a booming double to deep right center by Ferraro and scored on an infield out.

Bream was in very little trouble. In the third inning, after Brizzie singled, the visitors used a hit and run play with Osofsky at bat. He grounded to Wayne Reynolds at second. Reynolds flipped to Ferraro cutting across the bag for the force play and Mike rifled a throw to first to get the doubleplay.

The losers made a big effort in the seventh when shortstop Dave Barton reached base on an error and Wyman beat out his hit. Ferraro made a nifty stop in the hole on the ball but his throw was short.

Here Bream buckled down. He forced heavy hitting Jim McEnroe to tap to the box and a force play at third resulted. Then Jim Sheaver fled to short left field and Bream put a third strike by Jim Gifford to end the game.

TOURNAMENT NOTES—Last night's game was by far the best one in the tournament. Infield play was superb on both sides. The crowd was noisy but very orderly and it cheered lustily throughout. The Kingston Nationals earned their championship by winning a forfeit game from Chatham and then rallying in a hectic seventh inning to beat Beacon before posting their win last evening. Harlem Valley had beaten Sagerties and the Kingston Americans in previous games. Players from the local angle to watch in the next couple of years are Ferraro, Bovee and Falvey, a trio of promising stars.

The box score:

Harlem Valley (0)				
	AB	R	H	E
W. Chilcut, rf	3	0	0	0
D. Barton, ss	3	0	0	0
M. Ferraro, lf	3	0	1	0
J. McEnroe, cf	3	0	0	0
S. Kern, 1b	2	0	0	0
J. Gifford, 3b	2	0	0	0
N. Sasso, 2b	2	0	0	0
K. Brizzie, c	2	0	1	0
S. Osofsky, p	2	0	0	0
J. Shrader, 1b	1	0	0	0
R. Casiero, 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	2	0
Kingston (2)				
	AB	R	H	E
C. Davide, lf	3	0	0	0
L. Bovee, rf	3	1	2	0
M. Ferraro, ss	3	1	1	0
J. Falvey, c	3	0	2	0
R. Thomas, 1b	3	0	0	0
W. Reynolds, 2b	3	0	0	0
J. Sabin, 3b	2	0	0	0
B. Ploss, cf	2	0	1	0
T. Bream, p	1	0	0	0
G. Terwilliger, lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	6	0

Score by innings:
Harlem Valley 000 000 0-0
Kingston 100 001 x-2

Two-base hits: Ferraro; Bases on balls: Off Osofsky 1, Bream 0; Strikeouts: Osofsky 11, Bream 9; Winning pitcher: Bream; Losing pitcher: Osofsky; Umpires: Palladino (p), Gilligan (1b), Murphy (3b).

Frank's Captures Two Softball Tilts

Frank's Rest won a pair of softball games over the weekend, beating Sawkill, 7-4, and a team from Poughkeepsie, 12-2.

John Wood hurled the win over Sawkill, allowing seven hits. Vince Peck homered and Jim Beesmer made a throwing gem to nab a runner at home plate.

Jim Garrison stroked a double and three singles in four trips to the dish against Poughkeepsie. Wood pitched this contest also, spacing four safeties.

The winners notched 15 base hits and scored in all but two of the innings.

Bostic Bids for State Amateur Title at Rochester



A PRIZE WINNER: Arthur L. Haber of New Salem displays his prize winning Haber's Tick, a young beagle who carried off two blue ribbons and a trophy in recent field trials. (Freeman Photo).

Low and Bonomi Card 134's To Lead Shawangunk Tourney

Frank Lowe and Attorney John Bonomi carded net 134's to tie for first place in the 36-hole medal handicap tournament at Shawangunk Country Club in Ellenville. Both played with 16 handicaps.

Low shot rounds of 86-89-166 and Bonomi matched it with 84-82-166. Each had a low nine hole score of 39.

Rivan Krieger trailed the

Higgins-Murphy, Russell-Kaufman Pace Twaalfskill Member-Guest

Two teams posted net 139's to tie for first place in Sunday's Member-Guest tournament at The Twaalfskill Club.

Charles Higgins and his guest, Frank Murphy of Woodstock Country Club, had 64-75-139 to deadlock with Fabian L. Russell and Bill Kaufman, 69-70-139.

Higgins, a 30 handicap player, carded low individual net of the day with 94-30-64, while Kaufman, of Wiltwyck Country Club, matched par figures of 70 to earn low gross honors by a shot over George Hughes, the Twaalfskill champion.

Murphy carded 96-21-75 for one winning team. Russell posted 88-19-67 and Kaufman played from scratch. The club members used regular handicaps and guests were rated on the Calloway system.

Little LEAGUERS

Ulster Indians Beat Giants, 9-4

Seven runs in the third inning carried the Ulster Albany Ave. Indians to a 9-4 Town of Ulster Little League victory over Lang-er's Giants Saturday.

Lou Perry went the distance for the winners, allowing only two hits. The winners picked up five safeties, including a double by Charles Lay.

The line score:
Giants 103 000-4 2
Indians 027 00x-9 5

Joe Gorman, Bob Nerone, Dan Corrigan and Bob Barthel; Lou Perry and Bob Elliot.

Jaycee Hawks Stop Wrens, 9-0

Brian Bach hurled a two-hitter, collected a pair of safeties and scored twice as the Hawks whitewashed the Wrens, 9-0, in a Jaycee Little League game Saturday.

Jeff Sperling had the only hits off Bach's slants—a single and double. Jan Vel, the losing pitcher, hurt his cause by issuing 11 walks.

The line score:
Hawks 350 010-9 5
Wrens 000 000-0 2

Brian Bach and Brian Elmholt; Jan Vel and Jeff Sperling; Rue Vel.

Glasco Braves Score Win, 16-11

They had a real slugfest Saturday in the Glasco-East Kingston Little League and when the firing had ceased, the Braves came out on top of the Dodgers, 16-11.

Frank Serravallo was the big wheel for the winners. He clouted a grand slam home run in the third inning and also doubled. He also pitched the distance and though touched for seven hits, never trailed after the first inning.

A total of five doubles was clouted. In addition to the one hit by Serravallo, they were socked by Roger Steltz, Bob Nielsen, Bob Aiello and George Falcon.

The line score:
Dodgers 111 404-11 7
Braves 315 70x-16 8

Ulster LL Meeting Is Slated Tuesday

The regular Little League meeting for Town of Ulster officials will take place Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the field, instead of the usual Thursday date.

The change is necessary because plans must be made for the Little League tournament, which is scheduled to begin on Saturday.

Wiltwyck Star Gets Into Action On Wednesday

Buffalo's John Konsek, a 20-year-old sharpshooter who will put aside competitive golf for medical school this fall, bids for an unprecedented third straight New York State Amateur championship starting Wednesday at Rochester.

But the hopes of the Kingston and mid-Hudson area are riding on the strong shoulders of Harvey Bostic, Wiltwyck Country Club's long hitting ace, who led the regional qualifying round at Dutchess Golf and Country Club.

Bostic is at the peak of his game, having advanced to the finals of the Hudson River Golf Association where he lost 1 up to Bill Robison of Powelton Club of Newburgh.

Konsek, the defending champion, who has been playing the best golf of his career, tuned up Saturday for the 38th annual state tournament by winning the Buffalo district title.

Konsek trimmed Walker Cup star Ward Wetlaufer, an old rival, 3 and 2, in a title match that went 34 holes. Their battle recalled last year's state amateur final at Troy, when Konsek ousted Wetlaufer.

The two young Buffalo players won't be meeting in this year's tourney, however. Wetlaufer has withdrawn for personal reasons. The 132-man field will play single rounds Wednesday and Thursday, and 18 holes Friday and Saturday. The 36-hole final round will be played Sunday.

Observers say the narrow fairways at the host Locust Hill Country Club are made to order for Konsek's straight-line drives and accurate iron placements. But the title could be decided on the rolling, tiered greens, the most treacherous part of the course.

Par for the 6,525-yard layout is 35-37-72.

Konsek won the Big Ten championship while completing his pre-medical studies at Purdue this year. Last Wednesday, he fired a record-shattering 61 at Buffalo's Park Club in the district championship qualifying round.

The first-round draw pits the defending champion against Lawrence McGinnis of Dutchess CC, Poughkeepsie.

Other top competitors include Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie and John Ward of Syracuse, both former champions, and Tony Lodo, who led the Elmira Sectional Qualifier.

Countess Adios, a top pacer, is slated to start in the \$8,000 Reynolds for pacing fillies Tuesday night. In all, states worth a total of \$50,000 will be contested during the week.

The Reynolds stakes for colts and geldings, each carrying a \$10,000 purse, will be on Wednesday for trotters, and Thursday for pacers.

The meeting winds up with the \$7,500 trotting championship on Friday and the \$7,500 pacing championship on Saturday. Andy Byrd swept the three-leg pacing series at Buffalo when he took the final \$5,000 leg Saturday night in 2:02 2-5. He paid \$620. The favorite, O'Brien Hanover, was nipped at the wire after a stretch duel.

Leonard Takes First Position In Western Open

By DAVE DILES
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Stan Leonard has been playing so badly lately that he almost canceled his entry in the Western Open. When he showed up, he said that "the last thing in my mind is winning."

But Leonard won, nevertheless; and won over golf's hottest player and one of the game's most successful blue-chip performers.

The balding Canadian, 45, who had to wait until he was 40 before he could afford to join the professional tour, defeated Art Wall Jr. on the first extra hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday.

Leonard won it with a six-foot birdie putt after Wall had just missed an eight-footer. They tied at 10-under-par 278 after 72 holes.

It took a sensational stretch run by Leonard and a stunning slump by Wall to force the playoff. Wall, former Masters champion, had not been over par in his last 10 rounds.

His 204 total after 54 holes—helped out by a record-breaking 66 in the second round—gave him a four-stroke lead. Leonard was tied with five others, six shots back.

Leonard started rolling in birdie putts, and Wall kept slipping. Leonard caught him at 15 with a birdie, but Wall went one-up at 16 with his only birdie of the day.

Wall lost it on the 18th, his six-foot putt rimming the cup for a bogey-five after he had been in a trap with his second shot. "I was watching—and dying," said Leonard.

Wall finished with 74, 2 over par at Western Golf and Country Club's 6,800-yard layout. Leonard, who got in only nine holes of practice here before the \$25,000 tournament began, closed with 68.

Leonard's \$5,000 triumph was his first on the U.S. circuit since April, 1958, when he won the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions. Wall collected \$2,500 for second.



HARVEY BOSTIC

Elaine Rodney Breaks Record At Vernon Downs Race Track

Buffalo Raceway enters the final week of its meeting, tonight with an outstanding filly, Elaine Rodney, a trotter, topping the field of the W. N. Reynolds Memorial Stakes for 3-year-olds.

Elaine Rodney set a mile-track season record of 2:02 2-5 at Vernon Downs last week. Two weeks ago she set a divided-heat world record of 2:03 4-5 at Goshen. Owned by the S. L. and K. Stables of Eggertsville, she has been nominated for both the Hambletonian and the Kentucky Futurity.

Her main competition in the \$8,000 stake tonight is slated to come from T. J. Zornow's Darcie Hanover.

Countess Adios, a top pacer, is slated to start in the \$8,000 Reynolds for pacing fillies Tuesday night. In all, states worth a total of \$50,000 will be contested during the week.

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Andy Byrd swept the three-leg pacing series at Buffalo when he took the final \$5,000 leg Saturday night in 2:02 2-5. He paid \$620. The favorite, O'Brien Hanover, was nipped at the wire after a stretch duel.

The Grand Circuit ended a week's stand at Vernon Downs Saturday night with Chipman's Heel handing Dancer Hanover his first defeat.

The son of Tar Heel toured the track in 1:59, a season record for 3-year-old pacers. Dancer Hanover had the lead in the stretch but broke stride as Chipman's Heel pulled abreast. Dancer finished third behind Sampson Direct.

Chipman's Heel, driven by Alan Meyer, paid \$10.20. The race marked the 100th two-minutes-or-under mile in eight seasons of racing at Vernon.

Bonbon Hanover easily won the \$7,625 Flora Temple Pace for 2-year-old fillies. The Nibble Hanover filly, also driven by Meyer, scored by six lengths in 2:03 1-5. She paid \$18.30.

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Acker Checks Braves on Four Hits, Poughkeepsie Wins, 3-1

Ex-Redleg Relief Ace Faces 29 Men; Fans 11

Poughkeepsie's "big name" pitcher policy paid handsome dividends Saturday night, when Tom Acker, former Cincinnati Red relief specialist, 4-hit the Kingston Braves into submission, 3 to 1, and gave the Hoe-Bowls the first "big win" of the New York-New Jersey League season.

Acker, a free wheeling, 6 foot 5 right hander, faced only 29 men, two over absolute minimum, struck out 11 and walked only one batter to get the nod over Bob Maines.

Dave Musco, Braves centerfielder and leadoff, accounted for all 4 hits off Acker, one a fluke double which drove in Kingston's only run. Musco had two singles and two doubles in four trips to the plate.

Maines pitched a highly creditable game on his own, yielding only seven hits—three of the infield bleeder variety—but a surprising collapse by the normally brilliant Kingston infield settled the issue. Maines whiffed eight and walked one. It was Kingston's second loss in seven games.

So effective were Acker and Maines that only one of the four runs were earned and the issue might have been settled legitimately in the first inning.

Duke Johnson, Poughkeepsie centerfielder and leadoff, laced Maines' second pitch into deep right center for a triple. The former Poughkeepsie High school athletic star held third on Cart Bates' tap to the box, then scored on Bob McKenna's fly to deep left.

Ostrom Miscues

An error by the usually reliable Billy Ostrom set up Kingston's only run in the third inning. Allen Webb walked and on a bunt situation, Ron Krauss popped to Ostrom who caught the ball off balance and fired back to first base trying to double Webb. The throw sailed past first base and Webb wound up on third where he scored on Dave Musco's fluke double. The looping fly to center fell among Bates, Johnson and Bill Hauver.

The Braves missed their only other scoring opportunity in the ninth when Acker fanned two pinch hitters in Musco's second double and fourth hit of the game. Musco was thrown out at third trying for a triple on a nice relay handled by Johnson and Bates.

Acker faced only three men in five of the nine innings. Musco, the eternal pest, nipped him for a one-out single in the sixth but Bill Boehle jammed into a double play.

A dribbler past third by Roger Callahan scored Dave Centi, another ex-major leaguer, for Poughkeepsie's second tally in the fourth. Centi would have been cut off at second if Krauss hadn't dropped Musco's throw for an error on Ostrom's grounder. Gale forced Ostrom at second, Centi holding third, but Callahan's dribbler squashed past Musco at third. A wild pitch by shortstop John Giampola accounted for Poughkeepsie's final marker in the eighth.

The score:

Kingston Braves (1)

Musco, 3b.....4 0 0 5 1 0
Boehle, 1b.....3 0 0 5 1 0
Lewis, lf.....2 0 0 1 0 0
Callahan, c.....2 0 0 1 0 0
Thomas, rf.....3 0 0 4 0 0
Giampola, ss.....2 0 0 2 0 0
Webb, cf.....2 1 0 1 0 0
Krauss, 2b.....3 0 0 2 0 0
Maines, p.....2 0 0 1 1 0
Holmquist, x.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Carlegio, xx.....1 0 0 0 0 0

28 1 4 27 3 3

Poughkeepsie (3)

Johnson, cf.....5 1 1 2 1 0
Bates, ss.....4 0 1 4 3 0
McKenna, 3b.....2 0 1 3 1 0
Centi, lf.....3 2 2 1 0 0
Ostrom, 1b.....4 0 0 5 1 1
Gale, 2b.....4 0 0 2 1 1
Callahan, c.....4 0 0 2 1 1
Hauver, rf.....3 0 0 0 0 0
Santmire, rf.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Acker, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0

35 3 7 27 9 1

Fanned for Boehle in 9th, xx—
Fanned for Maines in 9th, xx—
Poughkeepsie.....100 100 010—
Kingston.....001 000 000—1

Runs batted in: Musco, McKenna, Callahan; two-base hits: Musco 2; three-base hit: Johnson; sacrifice: McKenna; double play: McKenna; Bates-Ostrom; bases on balls: Acker 1; Maines 1; strikeouts: Acker 11; Lines 8; left on bases: Poughkeepsie 7; Kingston 1; Umpires: Ballinger, Wolf, Rivenbergh.

Fights Last Night

Los Angeles — Cisco Andrade, 138, Compton, Calif., knocked out Raymundo (Battling) Torres, 138, Mexico, 7.

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

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... and ...

SATURDAY, JULY 30th

8 a. m. to 6 p. m.



WHAT'S UP? — Don Larsen keeps an eye on a high pop up while waiting his turn at bat for the Dallas-Fort Worth Rangers. The big pitcher of perfect World Series game fame got off to a good start in the American Association. He was sent down by the A's.

White Sox Making Move in AL; Cardinals Closing in on Bucs

Wynn, Shaw Hurl Hose to Two Wins; Yanks Bow Twice

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

When the Chicago White Sox were in spring training the experts wrote that Roy Sievers' hitting and the pitching of men like Bob Shaw and Early Wynn were going to help them win another American League pennant.

Wynn didn't win a game until May 15. Sievers was batting .182 on May 30 and Shaw had been just so-so. The experts were looking inexact.

But the White Sox are rolling now, sitting in third place only a half-game behind the runner-up Cleveland Indians and only two games off the New York Yankee pace.

Sievers Hits Hard

Sievers extended his consecutive game batting streak to 20 Sunday with a game-winning single in the 2-1 first game victory over Baltimore and a two-run homer and single in the 1-2 second game romp. Shaw won his fifth behind an 18-hit attack in the second.

While the White Sox were quickening their steps, the Yanks and Indians both continued their slumps. Detroit knocked off the Yanks twice, 12-2 and 3-2. New York has lost eight of its last 11 games. Washington beat Cleveland 3-2 and 5-3 after dropping 10 in a row to the Indians.

A Boston win in its winning streak to seven with a 4-2 victory at Kansas City, where Pitcher Tom Brewer won his sixth and also hit his first home run of the year.

Sievers' winning single in the first game at Chicago came after catcher Clint Courtney had lost his foul in the sun. Two walks by loser Steve Barber and a sacrifice

stole the stage for Sievers' "second chance" hit. Sievers slammed his 14th homer with a man on in the 14th inning of the second game. Gene Freese added a three-run homer in the sixth.

Frank Lary, a nonwinner since June 15, beat the Yanks in the first game as the Tigers rapped Ralph Terry and two successors for 11 hits, including homers by Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash.

The second game at Detroit was delayed for 10 minutes when fans threw programs, beer cans and pieces of bleacher seats to the field in protest of a ruling that Bill Skowron's two-run homer was a fair ball. Skowron's homer tied the score in the eighth, but Detroit won it with a run off relief man Bobby Shantz in the last of the eighth. Pete Burnside was the winner.

Washington finally beat Jim (Mudcat) Grant after losing 14 in a row to him over a three-year span. Tex Clevenger won the opener from Grant, and Ray Moore took the second in relief.

Earl Batty, Washington catcher, and Vic Power, Cleveland first baseman, exchanged a few blows at home plate in the first game and were tossed out.

Brewer's eight-hit pitching and homer did the job for the Red Sox, but Russ Nixon also hit a home run to help hang a seventh defeat on Dick Hall.

Musial Now Fifth In Base Hit Race

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Unaware that anything unusual was happening, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals stepped to the plate Sunday. Chicago Cub pitcher Bob Anderson fired a fast ball and Musial rapped a sharp single to right field. A few moments later the crowd of 28,661 in Busch Stadium erupted with a roar heard for blocks.

Musial had just clubbed the 3,252nd hit of his major league career. It put him in fifth place in the all-time major league hit parade, ahead of Nap Lajoie.

Musial tied Lajoie's mark of 3,251 in the second inning of the second game of a doubleheader against Chicago. That hit also was a clean single to right.

Later, Musial said he wasn't aware that he was about the surpass Lajoie. He laughed and said: "Maybe it's a good thing I didn't know about it. I might have gotten nervous and missed."

Base hits these days are not unusual for the aging 39 but always dangerous Musial. His 24 performance Sunday left him at 312, highest in the team. He did not play in the first game.

Springfield Opens Big Series

This is it for the Springfield Giants. They've got to move quickly if they expect to catch the Williamsport Grays, who are leading the Eastern League by five games.

And this might be the opportunity. The second-place Giants open a three-game home series tonight against the Grays, who just dropped three of five to Reading.

The Grays collapsed Sunday, dropping a pair to Reading, 10-4 and 8-4. Williamsport pitching gave up 27 hits but six Grays errors gave the Indians 12 unearned runs.

Springfield, with Carl Boles going five-for-five, scoring three runs and driving in two, defeated Lancaster 6-4.

Allentown beat Binghamton 6-3 behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Heffner (8-5) and reliever George Moton who came on in the ninth.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	46	33	.582	—
Cleveland	45	35	.563	1 1/2
Chicago	46	37	.554	2
Baltimore	47	40	.540	3
Detroit	40	40	.500	6 1/2
Washington	39	41	.488	7 1/2
Boston	33	48	.407	14
Kansas City	29	51	.363	17 1/2

Sunday Results

Washington 3-5, Cleveland 2-3
Detroit 12-1, New York 2-2
Chicago 2-4, Baltimore 1-2
Boston 4, Kansas City 2

Saturday Results

New York 11, Detroit 2
Cleveland 9, Washington 4
Baltimore 4, Chicago 3
Boston 1, Kansas City 0

Monday Games

New York at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Chicago (N)
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday Games

New York at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Chicago (N)
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)
Washington at Detroit (N)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	51	33	.607	—
Milwaukee	47	34	.580	2 1/2
St. Louis	45	39	.536	6
Los Angeles	43	39	.524	7
San Francisco	41	40	.506	8 1/2
Cincinnati	38	44	.463	12
Philadelphia	34	50	.405	17
Chicago	30	50	.375	19

Sunday Results

Cincinnati 6-0, Pittsburgh 5-5
Milwaukee 7, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6-8, Chicago 0-1
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 4

Saturday Results

Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1

Monday Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday Games

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)
Philadelphia at San Francisco (N)
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)

Major League Stars

Hitting — Roy Sievers, White Sox, extended consecutive game hitting streak to 20 with game-winning single in first game victory Sunday over Baltimore 2-1 and two-run homer and single in second game 14-2 romp.

Pitching — Larry Jackson and Ray Sadecki, Cardinals boosted St. Louis into third place in National League race with 6-0 and 8-1 victories over Chicago. Jackson pitched four-hit shutout and 19-year-old Sadecki allowed six runs.

Cheney saved the day for the Pirates with his four-hitter to beat Cal McLish after Don Newcombe was chased by an umpire before he threw a pitch. Newk became involved in a dispute about a long, loose left sleeve on his sweatshirt, to which the Pirates objected.

Dick Groat had seven hits in the doubleheader, four in the first game defeat when Vern Law lost to Bob Purkey.

Burdette Wins 10th

Eddie Mathews hit his 19th homer and Lew Burdette won his 10th for Milwaukee as Del Crandall, who had a perfect four-hit night Saturday, ran his string to seven with three singles.

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OUT OF DOORS with

Field & Stream

Jagt Terrier Is Many Purpose Dog

By JOE STETSON
Dog Editor, Field & Stream

Jagt terrier means hunting terrier.

This breed had its origin in Germany. Generally resembling a Welsh terrier in size, though more Schnauzer-like in shoulder, these little terriers occur in red, black blanketed red or tan and salt and pepper.

In temperament I was reminded of the terriers of old—gentle as kittens with humans, death on game and vermin and often inveterate fighters among other dogs. They have the kind of scrap the word terrier called to mind 30 years ago.

The Jagt terrier fills the need for a multiple purpose dog for the family which wishes a small dog, with emphasis on the groundhog, fox, badger and vermin side of the picture.

Good ones are easily trained to retrieve ducks and upland game and trail wounded deer, and bark dead just as is expected of the German pointing breeds.

Going to ground after fox, which they bolt or whip and drag out, and baying the badger is their special forte. Most of them will retrieve readily, bark squirrels and even flush pheasants.

This is an unspoiled terrier breed which wants to hunt, has undaunted spirit and some of the response to training for special events that the Germans have been so successful in injecting into their working dogs.

This is a breed for the man who wonders where the terrier of old has gone, for the man or boy who wishes to shoot squirrels and flush a rabbit or pheasant or two to the gun and have it retrieved.

This is a breed for the farmer or suburbanite who wants a watch dog that will keep the vermin population down and perhaps retrieve his ducks during the short waterfowl seasons.

This is a breed for the hunter who needs a feisty bundle of springs to add to his hound pack to bay bear or cat.

Not yet recognized by the American Kennel Club, the Jagt Terrier Club maintains careful and complete records of its breeding. The organization is dedicated to supplying stock to sportsmen who will use the dogs for the purpose for which they were bred.

It intends to keep the price within the reach of modest means.

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Musial Reaches 3,252 Base Hits; Pirates Split Pair

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

If the St. Louis Cardinals keep on winning, Solly Hemus will be in line for a bonus instead of the bum's rush.

Hemus was a Red Bird on a hot seat a few weeks back when the Cards had lead in their wings. His job was in danger as the St. Louis "youth movement" flourished.

By winning 13 of their last 17 games, the Cardinals suddenly have become a factor in the National League pennant race. Two victories over Chicago Sunday, 6-0 and 8-1, left them in third place, only six games off the pace.

Larry Jackson, an "old folk" on the staff at 29, pitched the shut-out, a four-hitter, and 19-year-old Ray Sadecki, a \$50,000 bonus boy, won the second with a six-hitter.

Stan Ranks Fifth

Just to prove the kiddie korps hasn't taken over completely, Stan Musial came up with two singles in the second game that gave him a career total of 3,252 hits, fifth in the all-time standings.

He passed Hall of Famer Nap Lajoie, who had 3,251.

Pittsburgh's lead was out to 2 1/2 games when second-place Milwaukee thumped Philadelphia 7-3 while the Pirates were dividing two with Cincinnati. The Reds took the first game 6-5, but 25-year-old Tom Cheney, recently recalled from the Columbus farm, blanked the Reds with four hits in the second game, 5-0.

Willie Mays' eighth-inning triple stopped the march of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have lost only two of their last 10. Mays' hit gave San Francisco a 5-4 victory. During the game, the slumping Giants announced that first baseman Willie McCovey had been shipped to the Tacoma farm of the Pacific Coast League.

Jackson's first game victory was his 11th of the year. The Cards chased Dick Ellisworth in the fifth when they scored five runs.

Sadecki completed the job on the Cubs, who scored a total of two runs in their four-game series at St. Louis.

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TIES WORLD MARK — Harry Jerome of Vancouver ran 100 meters in 10 seconds July 15 at Saskatoon, Sask., to tie pending world record set last month by Germany's Armin Hary. Record sprint was made during Canadian Olympic trials. In this photo Jerome is shown at a Vancouver meet in 1958. (AP Wirephoto)

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All makes of engines, reasonable. Fatum's Garage, 52 O'Neill. FE-8-1377.

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CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE from \$153.50. Pumps, Generators, Rock Drills, Fencing, Chainsaws, Chainsaw Vibrators, Chas. M. Dedrick, Jr., Cortekill Road, Stone Ridge, N.Y. Sales-Service-Parts. OV-7-1785.

CHAIN SAWS—McCulloch Sales, parts, repairs & rental service. All new models, direct from factory. 17 lb. \$159.50. Also used saws. Best in Quality & Service.

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500—2'x4' to 8' ft. 25c, shipal & sliding boards, 3,000 ft. 2'x6 flooring; windows & doors; 200 pieces window glass. Variety used lumber. 28A near Spillway Rd. FE-1-7866.

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EVINRUDE—sales & service, complete line of boat supplies, boats, Pettit, fair, fiberglass.

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15 FT. RUNABOUT—40 h.p. Evinrude, 15 ft. 1000, trailer, steering & shift controls, lights, etc. \$850. FE-1-8472.

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VAN KLEECK—Lucas Ave. Ext. 1/4 mile past the 4 corners.

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STRAWBERRY ROAN MARE—and 1 month old colt. CH-6-5986 until 5 p.m. If no ans. CH-6-9652.

SUMMER HORSEBACK CLASSES
start this Sat. at Sawkill Road. School of Riding, Sawkill Road.

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BEAGLE HOUNDS—two; one 4 and one 3 years old; broke. Beagle pup, 4 months old. FE-1-2433 after 6 p.m.

BEAGLE PUPS—AKC. Blanketed beauties, inoc., wormed, 6 weeks old. Rarin' to go. FE-8-4298.

FORD AEROMAX—small female mongrel, gentle, old, housebroken, vaccinated, will pay for spaying. Scooter Kennels, Woodstock. OR-9-6924.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS—Heids' Kennels, Ellenville, N.Y. William Oppel. PL-6-6464.

MAGNEX KENNEL'S Offers Collies only, and only quality pups and stud service. Terms if you like. Barbara M. Max, Glenford, N.Y.

POMERANIAN PUP—AKC reg. Orange, small, friendly, very good. Beagle pups. FE-1-6690.

POODLE—Black, standard male, 1 year old. CH-6-6091.

POODLE PUPPIES—miniature AKC. beautiful males & females. Call Troy AS-4-1429.

WEIMARANER PUPPIES—Male, pure bred, strong hunting dogs, excel. with children. Reas. FE-8-6176.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal and Sons, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Phone Poughkeepsie GLOBE 2-3680 or 2-1133.

USED FARM MACHINERY
CASE, Baler, automatic power take off. Like new. Phone after 6 p.m. OV-7-2279.

USED MACHINERY
1953 ANGLE BLADE TD-9 DOZER—10 wheel camel back truck, ready to go. \$4,000. Call CH-6-2548.

BULLDOZER—Caterpillar, D-2, 1956 model, with winch. Very good condition. FE-1-1106 between 6 and 7 p.m.

1960 OC 4—Front End Loader & Truck for sale. Cherry 6-8981.

AUTOMOTIVE
Foreign and Imported Cars
FIAT
Sales Service
DE WITT
250 CLINTON AVE. FE-1-2511

Mortorcycles and Bicycles
1941 HARLEY DAVIDSON
FE-8-2803

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Leading Automobile Dealer

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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

AT
BOB NADLER, INC.

IT IS SO EASY TO PURCHASE
AN AUTOMOBILE, YOU JUST
WONT BELIEVE IT.

SELLING AUTOMOBILES
IS OUR BUSINESS

PARTIAL LIST

1955 CHEVROLET V8 BEL AIR
CONVERTIBLE, AUTOMATIC, R&H,
BEAUTIFUL RED & WHITE FINISH
\$895

1957 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88
CONVERTIBLE, AUTOMATIC, R&H,
FULL POWER
\$1595

1957 MERCURY MONTECLAIR 2 DR.
H/TOP, AUTOMATIC, R&H,
FULL POWER
\$1395

1957 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 2 DR.
H/TOP, FULL POWER
\$1495

1957 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 2 DR. V8,
AUTOMATIC
\$1195

1959 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, V8,
STANDARD
\$1995

1958 VAUXHALL 4-DR. STANDARD
TRANSMISSION, A STEAL AT
\$895

1958 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-DR.
FULL POWER, A BLACK BEAUTY
AND ONLY
\$1695

1958 RENAULT DAUPHINE 4-DR.
A REAL CLEAN CAR
\$1095

1958 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DR. SE-
DAN, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION,
R&H, P.S. A CAR YOU WOULD BE
PROUD TO OWN FOR ONLY
\$1595

1956 CHEVROLET 4-DR. 210 V8,
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, R&H,
A STEAL AT
\$995

1957 PLYMOUTH 2 DR. H/TOP
V8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION,
A REAL BEAUTY FOR
\$1295

1957 CHEVROLET 210 6 CYL. 2-
DR. STANDARD TRANSMISSION,
R&H, A REAL BUY AT
\$1095

1958 PLYMOUTH 2 DR. H/TOP
V8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION,
A REAL BEAUTY FOR
\$1195

1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 DR. H/TOP,
FULL POWER, AUTOMATIC, R&H,
A REAL BUY AT
\$1895

1957 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SEDAN V8,
STANDARD TRANSMISSION, A
REAL CLEAN CAR
\$995

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Elmendorf Tract (large lots) now being developed by

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Call FE-1060

2 FAMILY HOUSE

4 & 5 room apt. ready for immediate occupancy. Newly decorated, central location. \$10,500. R. KORZENDORFER FE-2154

2 FAMILY HOUSE

In very good condition. 5 rooms down, 4 rooms up, good city location. Call FE-19023.

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen

and vicinity. Henry O. Neher FE-15356

FIRST OFFERING

New 3-bedroom ranch nestled among fine old trees, 3 large bldms., choose your colors, 3 blocks (incl. Wash. School, City bus 2 blocks, city water & sewage. In quiet location for those who desire a quiet area. Handy to everything. Price \$16,900.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors

DAVE GALLY, Salesman

ANY HR. FE-85670 or FE-85935

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE—Modern

kitchen & bath. Call evenings or weekends. 156 Smith Ave.

FORSYTH PARK AREA

Lucas Ave.—4-bdrm. home, 2 baths, full bath, large lot, 2 car garage. Widow offers all \$14,500. G. Vets. sure.

4-bdrm. dwelling

heart bath; very large lot; garage, garden. Reduced to \$10,500. Inspect make offer. G.I. Vets. of course. Call.

MOORE

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HIGH FALLS PARK

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Route 213 High Falls

Beautiful 3-Bedroom Ranch Home

With Garage

ON A MODEL HOME

NO DOWN PAYMENT

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Take Route 32 to Rosendale

or Route 209 to Stone Ridge,

then Route 213 to High Falls.

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ULSTER HOMES INC.

The Blue Building on Route 375

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HURLEY

A new 3 bedroom ranch with full

basement garage, plaster walls, 100x

150 lot, full bath, etc. \$15,000.

WILLIAM ENGELN

70 Main St. FE-1-6265

HURLEY—Cape Cod, 4 bdrms., 2

baths, fireplace, h.w. oil ht., gas

garage, lovely lot 75x150, lg. living

rm., kitchen, din. area. FE-1-

6932, OV-7-5811.

HURLEY RIDGE

4-bdrm., 2 complete

baths, fireplace, 28x15 living-

dining rm., elec. kitchen, breakfast

bar, full basement, 2-car garage.

Immediate possession, private owner.

OR-9-6900.

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Off Route 375

Kingston and Woodstock

The Excitingly Beautiful

Residential Park

Large Wooded Lots

Magnificent Views

Lowest Taxes

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Every Home Different

\$17,000 to \$26,500

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IF YOU'RE TIRED

Of making the landlord rich with

high rentals, better see us real soon.

We've just listed a seven room split

level (only 3 yrs. old) with 1 1/2 baths

that can be yours for \$1,000 down

move in by August 1.

FE-1-5759. REALTOR FE-1-8926

Harold W. O'Connor

ILLNESS FORCES SALES

Important income property near new

P.O. Fast growing community, 3

houses, 3 acres, R-9 zoning.

Woodstock. R-9-2044.

INCOME PROPERTY

Apartment house, 5 apartments, 4-car

garage. Own apartment free. Rent

income \$3,000. Recently renovated.

\$20,000. Call FE-1-5575 after 5 or

weekends.

Is Your Living Room Cowboy

Pining for a Pony??

Don't fence him in! Move him west

from the "TV CORAL" to where he

can ride the range on a beautiful

"2 ACRE spread." His bunk house

will be a sparkling modern home,

spacious living rm., fireplace, 2 1/2

baths, 4 bdrms., sun porch w/sliding

doors, rear screened patio. He

will also have bathing, fishing, boat-

ing in his own back yard, 2-car

garage, beautiful grounds, Hurley

area. All of this can be yours today

for only \$23,250.

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FE-1544 — FE-8-7913

Office 68 Garden St.

LAKE KATRINE

Year round 5 room waterfront ranch.

3 Bedrooms, H.A. oil heat, basement,

brick fireplace with heatolator,

green porch, refrigerator, TV

antenna included. Taxes \$143

all. Landscaped lot 100x100. Near

Price \$13,000. May consider

contract sale.

Adele Royael, Realtor

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LIVE FOR FREE

Here is an opportunity to have a

home paid for by someone else. The

finest in all the world. All in ex-

cellent condition, many extras, low

taxes. This property is one you

will not regret if interested in the

ultimate in a home together with a good

location. Location, Rifton. Someone

will buy it only for \$14,700.

DEWEY LOGAN

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Office 68 Garden St.

MAGNIFICENT

Strictly a luxury home, containing 4

bedrooms, 2 1/2 deluxe baths,

wood paneled playroom, entry foyer

with double closets, large living

room with stone fireplace and walnut

paneled wall, big kitchen with

abundance of cabinets and eating

area, formal dining room and more

closets, space than needed. Custom

built to owners high specifications

with quality material in every phase

of the house. Best location just

outside of Kingston with unsurpassed

view. Transferred owner must sell.

Asking \$32,000 but reasonable offer

entertained.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors

233 Fair St. FE-8-5935 FE-8-2588

LOVELY LOCATION—5 room house,

across from park, rear school, 8-

500, W. Stockhouse, Rep. W. Cor-

win, FE-8-0352.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MOVE IN

4 ROOM FURNISHED—cottage,

bath, hot water, nice kitchen, small

garden, lot \$3200.

DOROTHY VANDERBURGH

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MT. MARION PARK

We have one excellent buy on re-

sale house reconducted like new.

3 bedroom ranch.

VERY LITTLE CASH

NO CLOSING COSTS

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CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT

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NEW BRICK RANCH

5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths,

lg. kitchen with birch cabinets, built-

in stove and wall oven, lg. living rm.,

stone fireplace; hot water, lead, full

basement, lg. garage, landscaped,

nice location. FE-8-6395 or FE-7-2843.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

2 bedroom home, expansion attic, att.

garage, screened patio, h.w. oil heat,

comb. alum. windows, plaster walls,

full cellar, LARGE LOT, shade trees.

Rear house, Taylor St., Bloomington.

Large mortgage available. Key across

street, w/o COSTA or phone owner.

Carmel 5-2093.

PHOENICIA AREA — 2 bedrooms,

large living room with fireplace,

large kitchen with pine cabinets,

full basement, 1 1/2 acres. Secluded.

Phone OV-8-7172.

PINE HILL—Summer and Winter

residence. Owner going South, must

sell. If you are interested in a

dream house, please come see this

one. Newly built insulated home,

consisting of three completely sep-

arate 4 room apartments with sepa-

rate entrance. Completely fur-

nished with GE refrigerators, piano,

Hollywood kitchens and

bathrooms. Near lake, entrance to

new highway, 1 mile from famous

Belleayre ski development. Reason-

able offer will not be refused. Mrs.

Adele Varnos, Pine Hill, Ph. 2451.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

ROSENDALE—6 rooms & bath, all

improv., 360x300 ft. lot, county high-

way. A-1 condition. Immediate pos-

session. \$6800. Cash \$2900.

ROSENDALE—9 acres, 500 ft. front

on Highway 32. \$4300. Cash

\$500.

JOHN DELAY, OWNER

Rosendale, N. Y. OL-8-6711

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42 Main St. FE-8-1008

RIFTON AREA

4-room modern bungalow; acre

garden; garage. Worth more than

your \$8500. Bus line.

6-room semi-bungalow, oil heat, spic

and span shap. Rights to lake; fish-

ing, boating, bathing. Absent owner

let her go \$8750. Bus line.

Call.

MOORE

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RIVERSIDE HOMES

2 bedroom ranch, car port, dinette,

modern, attractive, \$12,000

5 room cottage, Youngstown kitchen,

aluminum s.w. ven. blinds, oil heat,

\$9,500. Call OL-8-4361. Agent on

premises. OL-8-6991, owner.

4 RM. HOUSE — bath, improv. A-1

condition, boating, bathing, fishing.

Small down paymt. Rt. 9-W. Glen-

dale. CH-6-451.

6 ROOM HOUSE—Fully furnished,

in good condition, barn, tools, 3

acres land, lawn furniture, saw-

flies, etc. \$13,991. Call 231, Pacoma

Road, Kingston, N. Y.

7 ROOM HOUSE—steam heat; deep

well, located Rt. 28, Ashokan, 20

m. from Kingston. Call OL-7-2136

or write Box 316, Ashokan.

8 ROOM HOUSE—bath, central heat,

wide board floors, fireplace, 7

rooms, built-in kitchen, Hurley, FE-

8267, Harvey.

8 ROOMS—2 baths, garage, uptown,

\$12,000.

10 PTS.—2 gar., good income, \$25,-

000.

2 FAMILY—excellent condition, up-

town, \$10,000.

WILLIAM S. JACKSON

FE-1-3180 — FE-8-5616

SACRIFICE

OWNER DEMANDS ACTION

Attractive Colonial, 4 spa-

cious bedrooms, large spa-

cious mud. bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2

car. Large dining rm. &

liv. rm. with winter sun par-

lor att. Large kitchen, in-

The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1960

Sun rises at 4:35 a. m.; sun sets at 7:29 p. m., EST.

Weather: Warm, humid

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 66 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley, Upper Hudson Valley, Northeastern New York — Variable cloudiness, warm and humid through Tuesday.



day with scattered afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers today and on Tuesday. High today and Tuesday in the upper 70s and 80s. Lowest tonight in the upper 50s and 60s. Winds variable, under 15, becoming southerly, 10-20, on Tuesday.

1,350 Vote Pact At Aniline, Out Since July 1st

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A strike of 1,350 workers at the Allied Chemical Corp.'s National Aniline Division has ended after 18 days.

A two-year contract, which was accepted Sunday, includes a 4 per cent wage increase, improved sick benefits and increased life insurance.

The men, members of the United Mine Workers, will also receive a 3 per cent increase in June, 1961.

Stop and see the NEW 1961 R.C.A. TV 23" Screen ARACE APPLIANCES 562 B'way Ph. FE 1-0569

For Service on All Make Washing Machines and Appliances Specializing in RCA Whirlpool and Kenmore CALL D. VAN WAGENEN (former partner of Van's Washer Sales & Serv.) Albany Ave. Ext., Next to State of N. Y. National Bank REAR ENTRANCE PHONE FE 1-4344 EVENINGS FE 1-5496

Cool Weather Is Due for Period

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Here are the extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau for the period from 7 p. m. today, to 7 p. m. Saturday:

Eastern New York — Cool weather most of the period with scattered showers or thundershowers early in the week and probably again late in the week. Temperatures expected to average a degree or 2 below normal and rainfall ½ to one inch.

Western New York—Seasonable weather indicated with temperatures averaging a little below normal. Scattered thundershowers beginning tonight and increasing Tuesday. Cooler with showers Wednesday. Generally fair, moderate temperatures Thursday and Friday. Fair and warmer Saturday. Around ½ inch or more rain expected.

Temperature normals — Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from daytime highs of 78-85, to overnight lows of 58-65.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy	85	64	.05
Albuquerque, clear	95	69	..
Anchorage, cloudy	68	52	.01
Atlanta, cl ear	89	69	..
Bismarck, clear	89	60	..
Boston, clear	88	66	..
Buffalo, clear	77	63	.05
Chicago, clear	81	68	..
Cleveland, clear	80	60	..
Denver, clear	87	58	..
Des Moines, cloudy	89	65	..
Detroit, cloudy	82	64	..
Fort Worth, clear	92	70	..
Helena, clear	94	55	..
Honolulu, cloudy	86	75	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	81	63	..
Kansas City, rain	87	68	.43
Los Angeles, cloudy	89	65	..
Louisville, clear	84	68	..
Memphis, clear	88	62	..
Miami, cloudy	89	80	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	79	61	.24
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	81	60	.33
New Orleans, cloudy	92	69	3.00
New York, cloudy	80	68	..
Oklahoma City, cloudy	92	65	.58
Omaha, cloudy	88	62	1.10
Phoenix, cloudy	112	84	..
Pittsburgh, clear	81	55	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	86	66	..
Rapid City, clear	89	61	..
Richmond, cloudy	89	64	..
St. Louis, cloudy	82	66	..
Salt Lake City, clear	103	63	..
San Diego, cloudy	75	63	..
San Francisco, clear	61	51	..
Seattle, clear	86	59	..
Tampa, clear	93	76	..
Washington	88	71	..

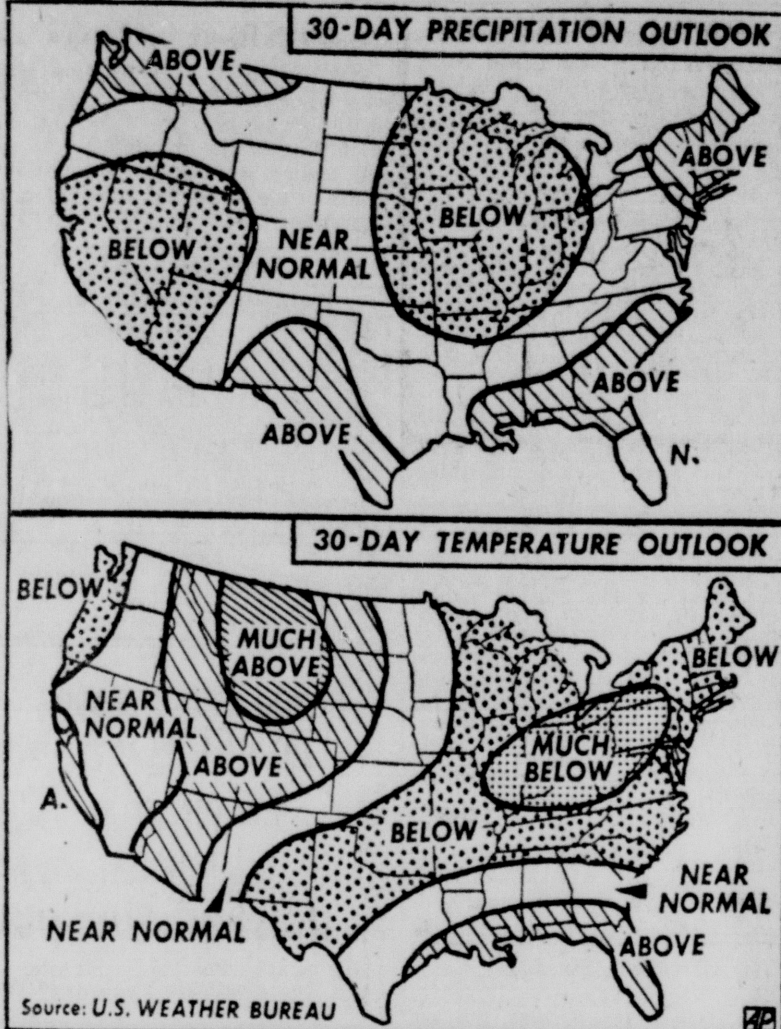
Bonaventure Island in Quebec Province, Canada, is the world's largest sanctuary for the gannet, a rare species of sea fowl.

Complete HEATING Systems

OIL GAS COAL

Kingston Heating Corp.

503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866



WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT 30 DAYS — These maps, based on those supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau, July 15, forecast probable temperatures and rainfall for next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

KERHONKSON NEWS

KERHONKSON — Accord vational leader, led the reading of the scripture and prayer. A short business session followed and then adjourned for vacation in August. Present were Mrs. Lorin Davis, Mrs. Grover Smith, Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Booth, Mrs. Stanley Christiana, Mrs. Paul Babich, Mrs. Edward Griedman, Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins, Mrs. Charles Massoth, Mrs. Mabel Colville, Mrs. Helen Elfree, Mrs. Inez Frier. Young guests were: William Friedman, Richard Christiana, Ronald Babich, Ronald Dunn, Charlene and Kenneth Smith.

Judge Herbert Poppel spent Tuesday in Albany at a Traffic Conference. Mrs. Gertrude Boehm, returned to New York City on Monday after having spent the weekend at her home here.

Fred Schwartz is at home with a broken ankle. Charlene and Kenneth Smith returned home on Saturday after having spent a week with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins, who motored with them to their home and spent the day with the family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

A public hearing will be held on July 25 at 7 p. m. in Kerhonkson Fire Hall regarding the purchase of the Kerhonkson Water Company.

Leonard Pomerantz has returned home after two weeks at Camp Drum.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Krom of Samserville on the birth of a daughter, Debra Lynn, on July 2. The couple are former residents of this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright have returned home from their vacation and Mr. Wright has resumed his duties as a rural mail carrier.

The new 50-star flag stamp is on sale at our local post office according to Postmaster Robert Doyle.

Max Brown and Oscar Sondak spent Saturday at Hudson with friends.

Attorney Marving Schneck of Washington, D. C. is spending a few days here with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Karp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard went on a motor trip to Oneonta one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin are entertaining the movie actor, Guy Madison.

Aaron Fisher of New York City was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maas and children spent the weekend with their parents at Baldwin, L. I. and attended their class reunion.

Mrs. Millard Davis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edith Shick, at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mackey spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Hurd of Broad Alben.

Miss Merry Anderson spent last week at Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olsen enjoyed Sunday evening with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop.

Miss Nancy St. Ledger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Ledger, of Ohioville and niece of Mrs. Oscar Mackey is convalescing after surgery.

Pamela Allison has returned from two weeks in Florida and is spending the summer months with her father, Mr. and Mrs. James Allison.

Kerhonkson School, now a part of the Rondout Valley Central School System, is undergoing complete renovation. Edward Green, supervising principal, said the cost of the renovation will be about \$200,000. Fifteen elementary classrooms and two auxiliary rooms will be provided. The renovation is expected to be completed by November 1.

Mrs. Mary Owens and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kellas Reese and children, Lynda and Sandra, of Detroit, Mich.

Rejected Suitor Is Sought, Shot Widow

BRAINARDSVILLE, N.Y. (AP)

—State Police continued a search today for a rejected suitor who wounded a widowed mother of four with a shotgun blast as she sat drinking coffee with another man.

Troopers said James H. Seymour, 22, of Chateaugay fired through a window at Mrs. Shirley Goodchild early Sunday and fled. His automobile was found abandoned on a road about four miles from the Goodchild farm in Franklin County and troopers began a search of the heavily wooded area.

Mrs. Goodchild was reported in satisfactory condition at Alice Hyde Hospital, Malone, today. She was operated on Sunday night. A physician said much of her right arm was "shot away" and she suffered other wounds. The

arm was not amputated, the hospital said.

Mrs. Goodchild told troopers that Seymour fired a 12-gauge shotgun through a broken pane of glass in the kitchen door after she refused to let him into the house. She said he had broken the glass Friday night in another futile attempt to enter.

Mrs. Goodchild's four children and a babysitter also were in the small house at the time. Her husband was killed in an automobile accident about a year and a half ago.

State Police said Mrs. Goodchild told them she had dated Seymour for several months but that they broke up a week ago. She said she dated another man Saturday night and they returned to her home for coffee. Troopers did not identify the second man.

Court to Study Religious Phase In Public Schools

MIAMI, Fla., (AP) — A professed agnostic and a group of Jewish leaders meet on common ground in a Miami courtroom today to challenge the constitutionality of religious practices in public schools.

Two civil actions will attempt to halt Bible reading in classrooms, required by Florida law.

An injunction is sought in one suit against classroom prayers, hymn singing, baccalaureate programs, use of religious symbols, and observances of religious holidays such as Christmas and Easter.

The other case was brought by Harlow Chamberlin, a Dade County resident who said he wants to raise his children in a non-religious atmosphere. He is backed by the Florida Civil Liberties Union.

A Jewish spokesman said his group's list includes Hanukkah programs. He explained: "The complaint also objects to Jewish religious observances on the ground the public schools should be free of all sectarian intrusions, no matter what the religion."

Regarded as one of the most significant test cases affecting religious liberty and separation of church and state in recent years, the Jewish action is expected to be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court ultimately.

"Religion in the home, in the church and in the synagogue serve incomparably to ennoble the spirit of mankind," said Leo Pfeffer of New York, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress.

"Religion in the public schools, however, serves only to harass, hurt and dislocate children of minority faiths, and to impair wholesome classroom relationships."

"The injury done by sectarianism in the schools is thus directed both against the basic principle of religious liberty as guaranteed by our Constitution and against the innocent child forced to participate in religious practices that contradict and countermand everything he has been taught at home or at his house of worship," Pfeffer said.

Chamberlin contends social pressures constitute an "indirect and subtle compulsion" on his children to observe and participate in classroom religious activity.

The National Elk Refuge at Jackson Hole, Wyo., has a herd of American wapiti of 16,000 to 20,000 strong.

spent several days here last week with the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilyeu.

Briggs & Stratton Parts and Service

CHAFFEE'S GARAGE

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UP TO DATE!

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Roofing Consultants Since 1932

STEEL ROOFS

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SMITH PARISH ROOFING CO.

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KINGSTON ROOFERS

SHEET METAL

Hold Po'keepsie Migrant Worker In Stabbing Case

A migrant farm worker was arrested by Poughkeepsie Police Department Sunday morning charged with assault second degree in the alleged stabbing of Geneva Comante, 27, of Poughkeepsie, early Saturday morning.

Arrested was Mary Frances Lee, alias Juanita Lee, 24, of 9 North Perry Street, Poughkeepsie. She was formerly from North Carolina but has been in Poughkeepsie for the past two months.

Miss Comante was taken to Vassar Hospital with a jackknife still lodged in her left eye. She is in fair condition.

Miss Lee was arrested by Sgt. L. Maneri and Patrolman F. Soyke at an area labor camp.

Sgt. Linn Baker, BCL of the Highland state police, said the stabbing, which occurred in front of Marie's Tavern, Highland, was the result of a longstanding feud between the two women over a boy friend.

She was arraigned before Justice of the Peace John Beaver of Esopus and committed to the Ulster County Jail to await action of the grand jury.

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